

Car Strikers Remain Obdurate After a Week of Terror in Denver.

DENVER CAR MEN REFUSE TO RETURN TO PLACES.

UNION :: LABOR :: HANDIWORK :: IN :: DENVER.

Burned Electric Train as Part of the Results of Tramway Strike Rioting.

Henry Silber, president of the union.

"Cars Will be Run," Says an Official; Troops Will be Held in the City; Organizer's Plea Ignored.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DENVER, Aug. 11.—Striking employees of the Denver Tramway Company voted 771 to 36 against calling off their strike and returning to work under conditions named by the company, following a conference with Maj.-Gen. Wood. The vote was taken at a meeting late today.

Col. C. C. Ballou, commanding the military forces called to Denver following riots growing out of the strike, announced that troops would be held in Denver until street cars were being operated by Denver men and the nonunion workmen sent out of the city.

PLEADS WITH MEN.

Allen H. Burt, international organizer, pleaded with the strikers to accept the recommendation of the labor union's executive board that the company's offer be accepted. He said it was the only solution which could be offered by Maj.-Gen. Wood.

MENU CARD IS A RACING LIST.

First Woman Charged With "Bookie" Arrested With Hungry Man.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Florence Hoffman, thirty-seven years old, a waitress, said to be the first woman ever arraigned in Washington Heights court on a charge of book-making yesterday was held in \$500 bail for trial in special sessions by Magistrate Marsh.

Detective David Heffernan testified he was very hungry when he went in the restaurant where the defendant was employed a few days ago and asked: "What have you got that's good?"

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

He expected to get a menu card, but instead, he said, the waitress placed before him a racing card bearing the names of "Cleopatra," "Fruity Cake," "Irish Rose" and several other horses. He placed \$5 on Cleopatra to win he said, and the young woman accepted the bet. The arrest followed.

who acted as arbiter of the strike situation yesterday.

Frederick W. Hill, general manager of the tramway company, when told of the men's action said:

"That ends it for us, as far as making any effort to take back old men is concerned. We will start at once to break in the large list of applicants we have on file.

"Cars will continue to run and we will make use of the many experienced operators who have applied for work.

"I believe the men are making a serious mistake and am sorry for their action."

MINERS TO RETURN.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PITTSBURG (Kan.), Aug. 11.—Several thousand Kansas coal miners who have been on strike for two weeks in protest against penalties imposed by operators for observing a five-day week will return to work immediately, it was announced tonight by Alexander M. Howat, district president of the United Mine Workers.

MEN ORDERED BACK.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Striking employees of the Pennsylvania Coal Company in the Pennsylvania anthracite field were directed today to return to work by the Federal Anthracite Coal Commission and the Anthracite Board of Conciliation.

The two mediation boards adopted separate but concurrent resolutions declaring the return of the strikers, estimated to number approximately 10,000, was necessary that the public coal supply might not be jeopardized.

WILSON NOTE ON POLAND TIMELY.
(Continued from First Page.)

conflict of views between the French and British governments respecting Gen. Wrangel, but added that neither government was under any obligation to Wrangel.

"I feel sure," said the Premier, "that Premier Millerand had had it in mind to issue a proclamation recommending Gen. Wrangel."

He said that the French government had not authorized him to issue such a proclamation.

Latvia signed a peace treaty with Russia on Wednesday, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 11.—Russia and Finland agreed upon armistice conditions at Dorpat Wednesday.



Week of Terror in Colorado's Capital Unprecedented.

The large picture shows a burned train, property of the tramway company, destroyed at the height of the rioting. Inset pictures are of the president of the organization that defied law and order and which is now refusing to accede to the mediatory requests of Maj.-Gen. Wood. Until late last night the strikers continued obdurate and declared they would continue the tie-up of the city's transportation.

At change, but 'the change': Its platform pledges a definite program of constructive measures, not a hodge-podge of vague compromises; a definite foreign policy for immediate and permanent peace, not an undefined suggestion of new and unworkable schemes; a pledge that the safeguards of working men and women already accomplished under Democratic leadership shall remain; not the fear that a Republican change will restore to power the 'influential few.'

The other speaker, former Senator Lewis, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois, declared the issue before the Democratic party is not what 'America will do for Europe, but what the citizens are going to do for America.'

He assailed 'the Senate syndicate of select Senators who named the ticket of Harding and Coolidge,' and declared the scheme of the Republican masters is to get control of the United States. It is their purpose, he said, 'to get into power and then use legislation that will enrich the eastern financial favorites in the government.'

He told Republicans their party had been split by a quarrel among leaders and that the faction represented by Senator Harding was the 'old guard' Theodore Roosevelt had opposed.

Seven hundred women had the places of honor on the stage. He said in part:

OPENING GUN.
"Tonight we are firing the opening gun of a battle of far-reaching importance, and once again the shots are going to be heard around the world—for the action of the American nation will be watched with anxious eyes by all civilization.

"Gov. Cox and I believe it is the simple duty of the candidates to state as many candid and possible opportunities to see and hear and form their own impressions of the men they are to vote for. It is only frankness to say that the great majority of the newspapers are owned or controlled by men affiliated with the Republican party. It is therefore doubly necessary for us to present our views and our aims in person.

"I hope on this journey to the Pacific Ocean and in all my travels I have opportunity to talk not only to Democrats, but also to those who are normally affiliated with other parties, and with men and women without party affiliations—the 'Independents.'

"I want to address myself particularly to those who are not Democrats. The day is past, except in the case of old time, hard-sharp politicians or the case of a few narrowly prejudiced newspapers, when it is either popular or useful to damn everybody and everything connected with the opposition. I will frankly acknowledge and praise the fine citizenship program and the fine citizenship program of the Republican party.

"The Republican party is one of great traditions of great patriotism, of great accomplishments. I speak of the rank and file of that party even today with true respect.

"But for eight, ten or twelve years, a conflict has been raging within that party—raging among those in high command. In the first eight years of this century, the Republican party was in large part under true leaders. From 1908 to 1912, a group of selfish men sought for their own purposes to gain control of the party machinery. You know the result. It was in this city that was born the movement of protest that in the elections of 1912, received the majority of the votes of the old Republican party. That vote was given to a great American leader, but it was even more than that. Theodore Roosevelt, the man, it was the voice of insistence that the party should be taken out of the hands of selfish men. Among those in that year who supported the ancient regime was the present Republican nominee.

"Today this same man and his 'sponsors,' the 'old guard,' show no signs of having taken to heart the lesson taught them. Once again we see them, unimpaired of the marvellous progress around them, warped in their selfishness, fault finding and bitterly criticizing, but offering no real remedies or constructive program to meet the problems we face today.

"The Democratic party offers not

War Secretary Names Connor.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Appointment of Brig.-Gen. J. D. Connor as chief of transportation and chief of the inland and coastwise waterways service, to succeed Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, resigned, was announced by Secretary Baker.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mexican oil concerns deny unpaid taxes.

FOREIGN COMPANIES REFUTE GEN. TREVINO'S STATEMENT OF BACK RENTALS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The statement of Gen. Trevino concerning American oil interests, is the second he has made recently. In a previous statement, he spoke of collecting back taxes owed by these companies.

The association of oil producers in Mexico, issued the following statement: "Neither British nor American companies owe back taxes. Gen. Trevino has attempted to collect rentals claimed under the Carranza petroleum decree. The government of the United States, Great Britain, France and Holland, have protested against the Carranza decree as confiscatory. Contrary to the report of statement of Gen. Trevino, no foreign oil companies ever contemplated or could consider paying these rentals in view of their government's attitude. Taxes are always paid promptly."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Mexico is done with revolutions and has embarked on a program of development which will surprise the world. Gen. Salvador Alvarado, publisher of El Heraldo de Mexico City, and Secretary of the Treasury in the provisional government, told members of the Pan-American division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here today.

He pictured an ambitious program for the rehabilitation of Mexico, first among which was reorganization of the nation's banking system, creation of a merchant marine and employment for thousands of men who have made a living fighting.

With a revival of general business, the general predicted a fertile field in Mexico for advertising.

He denied there was widespread anti-American feeling in Mexico. "We are your sincere friends," he declared. "We adore your strength, your vigor, your enterprise, your system, your wonderful discipline of mind and body, and we are eager to assimilate your methods."

He said that the government is prepared to spend \$25,000,000 for American railroad equipment, and was planning to expend for public works, schools and other improvements, sums previously spent in maintaining military forces.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—President De La Huerta will meet Francisco Villa, whose forces were mustered out yesterday at San Pedro de las Colonias soon, according to El Universal. It says this meeting will take place in the northern part of the country, but is not confirmed.

Villa is convinced a policy of conciliation is best, says El Universal's correspondent, who quotes him as saying: "In the future I only wish to have good friends. Do not call me general. I am only a simple peasant who loves his country."

Francisco Villa and his followers will show Mexico that they can build as well as destroy, according to a manifesto signed by Villa and his officers, which was received by El Universal today.

EL PASO (Tex.), Aug. 11.—With Villa out of the way and sporadic banditry apparently suppressed, Mexican business men are anxious to resume their old business and social relations with the United States. The chamber of commerce of El Paso and of Juarez, Mex., will hold a conference tomorrow with this end in view.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Appointment of Brig.-Gen. J. D. Connor as chief of transportation and chief of the inland and coastwise waterways service, to succeed Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, resigned, was announced by Secretary Baker.

Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
\$1.05 per Month DELIVERED BY SINGLE COPIES 5c.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, yearly, \$10.00; monthly, \$1.05. In Zones 5 to 7, including Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Porto Rico, Samoa, the Philippines, yearly, \$12.00; monthly, \$1.20. Outside the United States, Canada and Mexico, yearly, \$18.00; monthly, \$1.80. POSTAGE PAID.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1920. Vol. XXXIX.

DISCOVER PONZI IS EX-CONVICT.

(Continued from First Page.)

of forgery in 1908 and sent for three years to St. Vincent de Paul and served about twenty months.

"I feel that it is very important for the people to know that although I am the man who was convicted and sentenced for that crime, I am not the man who was operating the crime. What is occurring to me today happened then in Montreal, the only difference being, the object of persecution was my employer.

"A man apparently friendly to him suggested that he leave Canada, the object of the persecution being to appropriate during the absence all the assets left by the fugitive banker. In order to be sure he wouldn't come back to demand an accounting, he compelled him to forge certain instruments which he was going to hold as a club over his head. I was present at the transaction.

"When it developed later that the man could not gain possession of the assets, revenge or other motives prompted him to demand the return of my employer under extradition proceedings on a charge of forgery from Mexico to Montreal.

"I felt indignant as any other man would feel under the circumstances, and I decided that I would save my employers regardless of cost or consequence. I did not smuggle them in; I crossed the border openly and I was immediately placed under arrest.

"The allusion made by me to reporters that I went to Canada to carry on an investigation for the Italian government is immaterial, although it could explain why I assumed a name.

SMUGGLING INCIDENT.
"My next unfortunate incident did not come of my own volition but happened as a consequence of my first mistake. Released from prison without a friend and without a dollar, I tried to earn a living the best I could. Within ten days I was asked to escort five Italians into the United States. I did not smuggle them in; I crossed the border openly and I was immediately placed under arrest.

"I didn't dodge the consequences and pleaded guilty. I expected leniency, but instead I was sentenced to two years in Federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., and my sentence was a maximum.

As I said before, I sinned and paid for it. When the time came I made a clean breast of it. Is this enough?"

DECLARED BANK SOLVENT.
William S. McNary, treasurer of the Hanover Trust Company, declared the bank was absolutely sound and solvent, adding that the institution had the largest amount of liquid assets of any bank in Boston.

The Hanover Trust Company was a depository of the Securities Exchange Company. Ponzi became a shareholder and was made a director. His deposits made under the name of Lucy Martelli, trustee, had been considerable when, recently, they were augmented by withdrawals from other banks. Ponzi throughout a run paid all notes due and many checks that were not cashed.

The run ended last week when Ponzi claimed he still had abundant resources. Toward the end he had been paying with checks drawn on the Hanover Trust Company. Monday afternoon the bank was closed and the bank not to honor any more checks. The commissioner said that the account was overdrawn. It was explained that the trust company held a certificate of deposit from Ponzi of \$1,500,000, but the examiner explained that could not be drawn against or withdrawn except after thirty days notice. The bank was closed at 1:45 this afternoon.

WITHDRAWN FROM BANK.
In a statement Ponzi said: "I have to resign as a director until my connections are desirable. Regardless of these disclosures and my past I am fully able to take care of all my obligations. I may be

bankrupt by legal process but my obligations will not be full."

A casual remark by Ponzi led to his first clew to his past. The Montreal, Att.-Gen. Alphonse Gauthier, who was in Montreal a week ago received a copy of the Charles Ponzi, alias Hanover, was committed to the prison in Montreal.


The identity of Ponzi with the Ponzi of the Hanover Trust Company was then 18 years old. It was said to have been a partner in the Ponzi of the Hanover Trust Company in 1908 and 1909 and had to be removed from the company in 1910. Ponzi was said to have been a partner in the Ponzi of the Hanover Trust Company in 1908 and 1909 and had to be removed from the company in 1910.

"Subsequently Ponzi acquired a few shares of stock of the bank. I believe now he

Los Angeles Times
PUBLISHED DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAYS
AND HOLIDAYS
Sole First and Broadway.
Subscription Rates: Single Copies, 5 Cents; 10 Cents, 50 Cents; 1 Month, \$1.50; 3 Months, \$4.50; 6 Months, \$8.00; 1 Year, \$15.00. POSTAGE PAID.
EST. 1881. Vol. XXXIX, No. 212.
Printed at the Los Angeles Times Building, 121 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Copyright, 1920, by the Los Angeles Times Company.
All rights reserved.
No part of this publication may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.
The Los Angeles Times Company is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.
The Los Angeles Times Company is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.
The Los Angeles Times Company is not responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

Superiority

—with only the best grade coffees from the world's markets acceptable for Newmark's—
—with perfection of blending a standard which alone will satisfy—
—the superior quality of Newmark's Coffee is made a surety—
—it is the recognized favorite in the homes of the Southwest.



NEWMARK'S COFFEE
"THE COFFEE OF THE COAST"

Walterby-Kayser Shoe Co.
416-418 West Seventh Street

August Sales—

FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

Reduced to
85¢ \$1.25



At each price many Laird-Schober models are featured
(Lower Main Floor—Seventh Street Shop)

DODSON WARNS CALOMEL USERS

You Cannot Grip, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself If You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel is a deadly poison. It is a drug that has been used for centuries, but it is now known to be a dangerous poison. It causes griping, sickness, and salivation. It is a drug that has been used for centuries, but it is now known to be a dangerous poison. It causes griping, sickness, and salivation. It is a drug that has been used for centuries, but it is now known to be a dangerous poison. It causes griping, sickness, and salivation.

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We have our own dairy farm. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please see for service.
Lambert Corp., 798 Iowa Avenue
Los Angeles
Phone 222
Home 12729

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

PESTILENCE IS SPREAD BY REDS

Chicago Doctor Tells of Tactics Used by Soviet.

Send Disease-Stricken Russians into Polish Lines.

Chinese Troops Keep Bolsheviks from Deserting.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Charges that disease-stricken Russians were sent into the Polish lines by the Bolsheviks to spread pestilence among Polish troops and civilians were made yesterday by Dr. Alexander Pietrowski, a Chicago physician who has just returned from service in the Polish army on the Bolshevik front.

Dr. Pietrowski was among the first Americans to get into Poland and served first as captain and then as major and chief surgeon of the First Regiment of the Polish frontier sharpshooters, which has been in the active fighting for months. He was stricken with typhus and was demobilized subject to recall when his health is regained.

CHINESE EMPLOYED.
"Near Tarnopol, along other sectors a number of Chinese were captured who fought in the Bolshevik ranks," said the doctor. "The Chinese were in the front ranks in several places where we faced Bolshevik forces and from their wounded and prisoners we learned that there is a solid wall of Chinese soldiers manning machine guns, who are in readiness to turn upon Russian Bolshevik soldiers should they seek to desert, retreat, or refuse to go on. The Chinese themselves are fanatics and fight as if they were unconscious of danger. They make splendid fighting machines."

"Much contagious disease has spread among Polish troops and among civilians behind lines. Lack of medical supplies and proper food made fighting typhus, smallpox and other diseases difficult. It was the humane spirit of the Polish people in the army and while facing Bolsheviks, that made thousands of our troops a prey to the deliberate spreading of pestilence."

"We discovered that immediately after Russian refugees, alleged deserters and prisoners came into our lines epidemic would break out. Investigations disclosed that Russians who had come or who were brought to our lines had been ordered by the Bolshevik army to give themselves up to the Polish army or be executed, after doctors had pronounced them suffering with contagious diseases."

"We could not kill these victims of smallpox, typhus and other ailments and humanity forbade letting them die without trying to help them."

"The contact with them without sufficient means for precautions and for medical aid, proved fatal to thousands of Polish soldiers and civilians. It proved sometimes worse than poisoning of water supplies, which we encountered."

"So far as Russian Bolshevik soldiers are concerned we found most of those killed against us to be ill clad, but well armed with most modern equipment and plenty of it. Some of it was of German make, some British and some of Russian manufacture."

STARVATION IS RUSSIANS' FEAR.

Grain Centers Stripped and Crops for Year Are Low.

People Now Are Begging for Food and Clothing.

One Bright Spot is the Attempt at Education.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
VIBORG (Finland, Russian frontier), Aug. 11.—Flushed with success and confident of Poland's defeat, Soviet Russia faces the approach of winter with the grim problem of food as its supreme test of power. From the Far East to the Finnish frontier, the specter of starvation stalks threateningly as the far reaches give up a cry for the necessities of life from a people whose hearts, long sturdy in the struggle for a new day, are forced to heed the demands of want.

The Associated Press correspondent just arrived here has observed that the Russian people are in a state of extreme distress. In the last two years, Russia and Siberia, all the way from Vladivostok to Moscow and Petrograd, have been in a state of famine. The arrival in Viborg of a few thousand deportees from Moscow because the authorities had not given advance authorization for crossing Siberia.

In Finnish surroundings he is enabled to send an uncensored account of the state of the Russian people, as he has observed, while he and a number of refugees made the first trip of Americans across Russia, in the last two years.

FOOD AND CLOTHING.
Everywhere in all this trip, from one end of Russia to the other, the cry for food and clothing was heard. It was voiced by the old Russian peasant type at the Chinese frontier, where the correspondent was first brought into Russian territory. It was heard again through the heart of Russia, where the crews of locomotives were clad in ragged garments, with sandal-like shoes braided from the bark of trees. As they worked on their engines they begged for black bread from the group of foreign refugees, who were passengers on the train from Moscow to the Finnish frontier.

The appeal for the necessities of living is universal, except from the extra rationed class of higher military and civil government authorities.

"HOME CONSUMPTION."
To Nikolai Lenin, according to the accepted report in Moscow, is attributed the statement that the Russian people cannot pass through another winter like the last. Even now stories are circulated for popular consumption, that Lenin himself is suffering for want of food because of his insatiable appetite for the plight of the people.

CLASS FEELING IN MINNESOTA.

Nonpartisan League and "Antis" Are Suspicious.

Republicans Must Work Hard to Get Victory.

Organization Will Get Large Vote at Polls.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
WACONIA (Minn.), Aug. 11.—As one travels through this section of Minnesota, one impression he gains is that of class bitterness between the business men in the smaller cities and the farmers who belong to the Nonpartisan League.

It is still rampant in spots, although somewhat abated from its intensity of two years ago. The cities and hamlets and the "anti-Townley" farmers have got somewhat accustomed to the presence of the league and some of the intensity has worn off, but to stop and chat in the villages and hamlets gives the tourist a glimpse at two groups eyeing each other with distrust and suspicion. That perhaps is the result of the league's appeal to what the socialists call the "class consciousness" of the farmer.

In Minnesota, which will be its chief battle ground this November, the league has between 55,000 and 60,000 members. In other elections it has polled almost three votes to a member and its potential strength at the polls next fall is expected to range about 150,000 votes.

WILL BEAR WATCHING.
As the league employs subtleties and methods quite often than not, the State, which is normally Republican, will bear careful watching by the "G.O.P." In some places the league is winning, as for instance in the neighborhood of Waconia, which styles itself "paradise of the Northwest."

During the 150-mile drive from Orianville to Glenoco gave me the impression that the league might succeed in electing its candidate for the Presidency.

In Appleton the storekeepers grew gloomy as they spoke of the league's growth. In Granite Falls, home of the author of the Volstead Act, where oddly enough, they are now bootlegging soft drinks, which are barred out of the State by a law prohibiting certain coloring ingredients, they talked politics with a pessimistic tone.

The most careful medicine mizers say the Governorship will be won by A. O. Preus, the Republican nominee. In the thickly populated counties in southern Minnesota, in the First and Second Congressional districts, the league has never been able to get a real foothold.

The farmers there are the same type as across the border in Iowa, and the election figures show that the league has been making its inroads in territories where there is a larger foreign element. Still it is a matter of wonderment to the observer to note the appeal made by the "serfs and slaves" argument, even to some of the most prosperous farmers.

Closing Out

Our Entire \$25,000 Stock of

Columbia Grafonolas

And Columbia Records

at 20% off

—an event that is without precedent in Los Angeles music circles—a Sale of brand-new merchandise at a saving of one-fifth off regular prices. We are

Closing Out All Our Columbia Machines and Records!

This embraces every Columbia Grafonola in our stock, including the beautiful Period models—and every record listed in the Columbia catalogue, which we have.

At these drastic reductions the most popular models will soon be gone. You will avoid disappointment by making your selection now. Terms arranged on machine purchases.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway

Free With All Columbia Record Purchases of \$10 or More—(While They Last)

—we will give free a copy of "The Lure of Music"—a book sold by all Columbia agents at the regular list price of \$1.50—entertaining and instructive. A book that every lover of music will appreciate.

The Story of Modern Bread Making—Chapter XII.



Dividing and Rounding
Without Contact of Human Hands

Dividing and Rounding

Without Contact of Human Hands

DOUGH which has been properly fermented now requires careful handling. If treated too roughly, during the process of dividing it into loaves, it will be "deadened" and will not produce a loaf of light texture.

For this reason, mechanical "dividers" of two different makes will produce different sized and different quality bread from the same dough, as one machine handles the dough more gently than the other.

The divider cuts the dough into sections of the exact size and weight desired. The pieces of dough then go into the "rounder" or "baller," which compresses the surface sufficiently to form a sort of skin, so that the loaf will retain its gases, during proofing.

The performance of these operations by automatic machines assures the consumer of cleanliness, of bread that is processed in a standard and correct way, day after day, and of honest weight.

Our plant is equipped with the types of dividing and rounding machines which we have learned from investigation and experience to be the best for their purpose. This helps to account for the unusual quality of

HOLSUM Bread

"Made With Milk and Honey"

The HOLSUM Bakery

Cuticura Soap

Complexions Are Healthy

Irritating Coughs

Promptly treat coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar inflamed and irritated conditions of the throat with a foaming remedy.

PISO'S

Windsor Square

Highest Class—Lowest Price

Residence Property.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
800 Yale Insurance Bldg.

EPILEPSY

STOPPED FOR OVER 50 YEARS

By Dr. R. H. KLINE, CO.

Dep't. A & B, Red Bank, N. J.

FURNITURE

See our Exchange Department

FOLEY'S

445 So. Main St. Phone 14818

CANNARD'S FUTURELIEF

THE HEALING FOOT LOTION

IT QUICKLY RELIEVES

TIED, ACHING BURNING FEET

One trial will convince you. On sale ALL SUN DRUG STORES

And All Other Independent Drug Stores

DR. B. CANNARD

FOOT SPECIALIST

204 Main Bldg., 11th and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Office Treatments 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Times
DAILY MORNING
Vol. XXXIX, No. 314
August 12, 1920

bankrupt by legal process or otherwise, but my obligations will be paid in full.

A casual remark by Pond is said to have given the authorities the clue to his past. This remark was made in the presence of the police there a week ago received a copy of the Charles Pond, alias Bianchi, who was committed to the prison in Montreal Aug. 31, 1918, for forgery. The prisoner was then 35 years old. The identity of Pond with Pond was said to have been established by Eugene Lafamme, Bertillon, who had been associated with Pond in 1904 and 1905 and who had been a company in said to have offered him returns on the investment.

EXPLAINS ASSOCIATION.
W. A. McNary, chairman of the board of directors and treasurer of the Hanover Trust Company, explained today how Charles Pond became associated with that bank.

"Pond was introduced at the bank last June by leading, reputable business men of Boston, and he opened a substantial account.

"Subsequently Pond acquired a few shares of stock of the bank, and I believe now he has some shares in his name. I am also informed that he has more than 100 shares, all told, which he controls in some manner."

"Did the officers of your bank have knowledge of Pond's past in last June when he was admitted to your bank?" McNary was asked.

"No, we did not. We looked him up and found nothing against him. The executive committee of the trust company in its statement said:

"We do not care to comment upon the action of the bank committee, except to say we believe we have no poor loans on our books that we have a larger percentage of liquid assets in proportion to our liabilities than any trust company in the States; that we have never failed to meet any of our obligations and have no reason to believe we will not continue to meet them."

"The law requires a 10 per cent cash reserve and we have the times the amount."

Noticed Coal Caves
Weight of stone \$1.50 per ton
Get this freight by ordering your coal
at above rates. Call and find out.

Doctor Carr
One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

Minimum Prices
GOLD CROWNS 22K..... \$10.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS..... \$8.00
BRIDGE WORK..... \$5.00
SET OF TEETH..... \$15.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth.
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 544.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

Models in Photographs

Words of all artists, no and that without light. Electrically op many art models.

WAY
TALKING MACHINES
RECORDS
RECORDS, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Superiority

—with only the best grade coffees from the world's markets acceptable for Newmark's

—with perfection of blending a standard which alone will satisfy

—the superior quality of Newmark's Coffee is made a surety

—it is the recognized favorite in the homes of the Southwest.



NEWMARK'S COFFEE

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co
416-418 West Seventh Street

August Sales—

FOOTWEAR FOR WOMEN

Reduced to

85¢ \$12.50



At each price many Laird-Schober models are featured
(Lower Main Floor—Seventh Street Shop)

DODSON WARNS CALOMEL USERS

You Cannot Grip, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel is like dynamite on a stomach. When calomel comes in contact with your bile it causes cramping and nausea.

your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; but if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition, and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—(Advertisement.)

MILK AND CREAM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We deliver to all parts of the city and Hollywood. We have our own delivery force. Your patronage will be appreciated. Please us for service.

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers
196 LOWE AVENUE
LOS ANGELES
Phone 10191

\$15 WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers
4th and Broadway

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

PESTILENCE IS SPREAD BY REDS

Chicago Doctor Tells of Tactics Used by Soviet.

Send Disease-Stricken Russians into Polish Lines.

Chinese Troops Keep Bolsheviks from Deserting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Charges that disease-stricken Russians were sent into the Polish lines by the Bolsheviks to spread pestilence among Polish troops and civilians were made yesterday by Dr. Alexander Piotrowski, a Chicago physician who has just returned from service in the Polish army on the Bolshevik front.

Dr. Piotrowski was among the first Americans to get into Poland and served first as captain and then as major and chief surgeon of the First Regiment of the Polish frontier sharpshooters, which has been in the active fighting for months. He was struck with typhus and was demobilized subject to recall when his health is regained.

CHINESE EMPLOYED.

"Near Tarnopol and along other sectors a number of Chinese were captured who fought in the Bolshevik ranks," said the doctor. "The Chinese were in the very front ranks in several places where we faced Bolshevik forces and from them we learned that there is a solid wall of Chinese soldiers manning machine guns, who are in readiness to turn upon Russian Bolshevik soldiers should they seek to desert, retreat, or refuse to go on. The Chinese themselves are fearless and fight as if they were unconscious of danger. They make splendid fighting machines."

DISEASE SPREAD.

"Much contagious disease has spread among Polish troops and among civilians behind lines. Lack of medical supplies and proper food and fighting typhus, smallpox and other diseases difficult. It was the humane spirit of the Polish people in the army, and even the Bolsheviks, that made thousands of our troops a prey to the deliberate spreading of pestilence.

"We discovered that immediately after Russian refugees, alleged deserters and prisoners, came into our lines, epidemic would break out. Investigations disclosed that Russians who had come or who were brought to our lines, were infected by the Bolshevik army to give themselves up to the Polish army or executed, after doctors had pronounced them suffering with contagious diseases.

"We could not kill these victims of smallpox, typhus and other diseases, and humanity forbade letting them die without trying to help them.

"The contact with them without sufficient means for precautions and for medical aid, proved fatal to thousands of Polish soldiers and civilians. It proved sometimes worse than poisoning of water supplies, which we encountered.

"So far as Russian Bolshevik soldiers are concerned we found most of those pitted against us to be ill clad, but well armed with modern equipment and plenty of it. Some of it was of German make, some British and some of Russian manufacture.

"It was this supply in Bolshevik hands and lack of sufficient ammunition in the Polish army and delays in furnishing it by some of the Allies—even after it was paid for, that made the present situation in the Bolshevik advance on Poland possible.

"If the Polish men can get arms and ammunition the story will soon be entirely different than that which has been coming from the past week. The spirit of the Polish men fighting here is unbroken and they are not to be weakened by reverse and there is no weakening.

"Poland realizes now, as in days gone by, that it is a free nation and civilization and to enslave the Polish nation, every man, woman and child of Poland in Poland, must first be killed. All hordes of terrorized Russians and paid Asiatics that Trotsky and his aides can pour into Poland cannot conquer Poland until they kill off the entire nation."

CONVICTED BROTHERS PARDONED BY WILSON.

SAN FRANCISCO MEN, ALLEGED ESPIONAGE LAW VIOLATORS, ARE FREED.

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Herman B. Smith and David J. Smith, San Francisco, brothers, convicted in 1917 of violating the Espionage Act, and of conspiring to block operation of the Selective Draft Act, have been pardoned by President Wilson.

The Smith brothers, with Daniel O'Connell, San Francisco attorney, and three others, it was charged, were leaders in the American Patriotic Society, an alleged anti-war organization.

The President's action, the telegram said, was prompted by the conduct of the men since their conviction, their manner tending to prove the sincerity of their patriotism. Both the Smiths have been out on bail, pending appeal, since their conviction.

CLOTHING WORKERS FACING IDLE SPELL.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN BALTIMORE BETTER THAN IN NEW YORK.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—About 5000 clothing workers are on three days' work a week. About 5000 are four days a week. In about three weeks 10,000 probably will be idle for a period of about six weeks. This summarizes the labor situation in the clothing industry in Baltimore. In New York the situation is worse with fully 50 cent out of 70,000 idle.

The half-time plan in effect here is due to the better trade conditions faced by the Baltimore clothing firms. Here the firms have orders that enables them to continue on about half time. Working on half time the workers are averaging about \$18 to \$20 a week.

STARVATION IS RUSSIANS' FEAR.

Grain Centers Stripped and Crops for Year Are Low.

People Now Are Begging for Food and Clothing.

One Bright Spot is the Attempt at Education.

Organization Will Get Large Vote at Polls.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
VIBORG (Finland, Russian frontier), Aug. 11.—Pushed with success and confident of Poland's defeat, soviet Russia faces the grim problem of food as its supreme test of power. From the Far East to the Finnish frontier, 4000 miles of undisputed territory, the specter of starvation stalks threateningly as the far reaches give up a cry for the necessities of life from a people whose hearts long study in the struggle for a "new day," are forced to heed the demands of want.

The Associated Press correspondent just arrived here has observed these conditions in crossing Russia and Siberia, all the way from Vladivostok to Moscow and Petrograd. His arrival in the city followed deportation from Moscow because the authorities had not given necessary authorization for crossing Siberia.

In Finnish surroundings he is enabled to send an unobscured account of the Russian situation, a people whose hearts long study in the struggle for a "new day," are forced to heed the demands of want.

FOOD AND CLOTHING.

Everywhere in all this trip, from one end of Russia to the other, the lack of food and clothing was heard. It was voiced by the old Russian peasant types at the Chinese frontier, where the correspondent was first brought into Russian territory. It was heard again through the heart of Russia, where the crews of locomotives were clad in ragged garments, with sandal-like shoes braided from the bark of trees. As they worked on their engines they begged for black bread from the group of foreign refugees, who were passengers on the train from Moscow to the Finnish frontier.

The appeal for the necessities of living is universal, except from the extra rationed class of higher military and civil government authorities.

"HOME CONSUMPTION."

To Nikolai Lenin, according to the accepted report in Moscow, is attributed the statement that the Russian people cannot pass through another winter like the last. Even now stories are circulated for popular consumption, that Lenin himself is suffering for want of food because of his insistence upon sharing the plight of the people.

The story goes that he refuses more of that allotted share of black bread, three-eighths of a pound daily, which is the ration for the civilian population.

Attendant upon the sore plight of the people economically is an ever-increasing spirit of unrest and revolt. A military organization, disciplined to the core, finds a growing difficulty in carrying out orders by the mailed fist tactics in which it has hitherto been supreme.

From east to west the Bolshevik soldiers are militarily trained throughout. They are offered the same as any other regular organized army. Controlled by the soviet political commissaries, they stand prepared at all times to firmly upon the people the new social system prescribed in the supreme laws issued from Moscow.

THE MAILED FIST.

At the end of the second year that the Bolsheviks have assumed direction of the proletariat, Russia remains in the midst of this military regime. It is the same force which has beaten back invading foreign armies on all fronts, the same that has overcome all counter-revolutionary movements.

The soviet leaders are capitalizing their victories to the utmost. They are instilling into the minds of the people that the Red forces have defeated the world's armies seeking to enslave Russia and set up another form of Czarist government. They are urging upon them that the tragic sufferings and sacrifices will firmly establish national security and spread the cause of social revolution throughout all lands.

In some cases along the eastern frontier these plans fall upon the unwilling ears of the peasant population who looked upon the former Czar as his little father, responsible of wrong-doing, and who believe still that all Russia's troubles began with the downfall of Nicholas.

SUPPLIES TRANSFERRED.

In their efforts to avert a rising tide of counter-revolution, the leaders have resorted to stringent methods. Siberia, the last great food reserve to be reclaimed to the Moscow power, had been stripped of grain and manufactured goods captured after the Kolchak debacle. Supplies have been transferred to relieve Moscow, even to the point of placing the Siberian population in need.

The rich black soil in Southern Russia is said to have produced less than half a crop this year because of drought. The Don coal basins are producing little, despite Denikin's rout, necessitating that railroads and industries, excepting in the small districts of Siberia, depend upon wood for fuel. The army is continually draining the food stocks, while everywhere women, girls and boys are replacing men at all forms of labor.

ROADS PERMITTED TO FILE SCHEDULES.

PASSENGER, PULLMAN, EXCESS AND MILK RATES AFFECTED BY RULING.

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Special permission to file blanket schedules to make effective the new passenger, Pullman, excess baggage and milk rates recently authorized was granted the railroads today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Similar permission as to blanket rates for the increased freight rates already had been granted, and the roads are preparing to put all of the new rates into effect on August 15.

The roads are required to issue the printed schedules, local tariffs by March 1, 1921; interdivision tariffs by June 1, 1921, and interline tariffs by October 1, 1921.

CLASS FEELING IN MINNESOTA.

Nonpartisan League and "Anti-its" Are Suspicious.

Republicans Must Work Hard to Get Victory.

Organization Will Get Large Vote at Polls.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
WACONIA (Minn.), Aug. 11.—As one travels through this section of Minnesota, one impression he gains is that of class bitterness between the business men in the smaller cities and the farmers who belong to the Nonpartisan League.

It is still rampant in spots, although somewhat abated from its intensity of two years ago.

The cities and hamlets and the "anti-Townley" farmers have got somewhat accustomed to the presence of the league and some of the intensity has worn off, but to stop and chat in the villages and hamlets gives the tourist a glimpse at two groups eying each other with distrust and suspicion.

The cities and hamlets and the "anti-Townley" farmers have got somewhat accustomed to the presence of the league and some of the intensity has worn off, but to stop and chat in the villages and hamlets gives the tourist a glimpse at two groups eying each other with distrust and suspicion.

As the league employees suburban methods quite often than not, the State, which is normally Republican, will wear careful watching by the "G.O.P." In some places the league is winning, as for instance in the neighborhood of Waconia, which styles itself "paradise of the North."

During the 150-mile drive from Oranville to Glencoe gave me the impression that the league might succeed in electing its candidate for the Presidency.

In Appleton the storekeepers grew gloomy as they spoke of the league's growth. In Granite Falls, home of the author of the Volstead Act, where oddly enough, they are now bootlegging soft drinks, which are barred out of the State by a law prohibiting certain coloring ingredients, they talked politics with a pessimistic fondness.

PREDICT G.O.P. WIN.

The most careful medicine mixers say the Governorship will be won by A. O. Freus, the Republican nominee. In the thickly populated counties in Southern Minnesota in the First and Second Congressional districts, the league has never been able to get a real foothold.

The farmers there are the same type as across the border in Iowa, and the election figures show that the league has been making its inroads in territories where there is a larger foreign element. Still it is a matter of wonderment to the observer to note the appeal made by the "serfs and slaves" argument, even to some of the most prosperous farmers.

The league preaches that all middle men in the cities are leeches upon the farmer; that no group represents the truth but the league's appointed, that every man's hand is in the pocket of the farmer, that profiteers are getting all the velvet, that the farmer has no voice in the government.

CYNICISM DEVELOPED.

Behind it, too, the league strives to develop cynicism against the leaders of the political parties, that all are self-seekers and willing to sell the farmers, so nobody is any worse off by trying a new deal through the league.

That is the strain of talk one gets from league farmers. The one grievance they most frequently air when pressed for reasons for the league's growth is that the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce is a "closed corporation" and the farmer has no voice in deciding the price of his grain.

Many of the evils that led to the sudden growth of the league in North Dakota in 1916 are absent in the case of the Minnesota farmer, for years ago under the late Gov. Johnson reforms were launched. Whether they still exist, the experience of North Dakota is demonstrating that the league so far has been unable to apply a real remedy, although it controls all the machinery of the State.

"It's a weird study in psychology," said one close observer in Glencoe.

"Here's an example. A man told me the other day he bought a quarter section in the corn belt north of the Minnesota River, twenty-five years ago for \$20 an acre and sold it this year for \$400 an acre. Yet he protested he had not found farming profitable.

"For every dollar he invested he now gets an income of \$24 a year at 6 per cent. He has had his living and has become wealthy from his crops, in addition to his accretions in land values. Yet he figures he has no profits. They make money but no profits. This is merely a sample of their attitude."

Dividing and Rounding Without Contact of Human Hands

OUGH which has been properly fermented now requires careful handling. If treated too roughly, during the process of dividing it into loaves, it will be "deadened" and will not produce a loaf of light texture.

For this reason, mechanical "dividers" of two different makes will produce different sized and different quality bread from the same dough, as one machine handles the dough more gently than the other.

The divider cuts the dough into sections of the exact size and weight desired. The pieces of dough then go into the "rounder" or "baller," which compresses the surface sufficiently to form a sort of skin, so that the loaf will retain its gases, during proofing.

The performance of these operations by automatic machines assures the consumer of cleanliness, of bread that is processed in a standard and correct way, day after day, and of honest weight.

Our plant is equipped with the types of dividing and rounding machines which we have learned from investigation and experience to be the best for their purpose. This helps to account for the unusual quality of

HOLSUM BREAD

"Made With Milk and Honey"

The HOLSUM Bakery

Closing Out

Our Entire \$25,000 Stock ofColumbia Grafonolas

And Columbia Records

at 20% off

—an event that is without precedent in Los Angeles music circles—a Sale of brand-new merchandise at a saving of one-fifth off regular prices. We are

Closing Out All Our Columbia Machines and Records!

This embraces every Columbia Grafonola in our stock, including the beautiful Period models—and every record listed in the Columbia catalogue, which we have.

At these drastic reductions the most popular models will soon be gone. You will avoid disappointment by making your selection now. Terms arranged on machine purchases.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House"

446-448 South Broadway

The Story of Modern Bread Making—Chapter XII.



Dividing and Rounding Without Contact of Human Hands

OUGH which has been properly fermented now requires careful handling. If treated too roughly, during the process of dividing it into loaves, it will be "deadened" and will not produce a loaf of light texture.

For this reason, mechanical "dividers" of two different makes will produce different sized and different quality bread from the same dough, as one machine handles the dough more gently than the other.

The divider cuts the dough into sections of the exact size and weight desired. The pieces of dough then go into the "rounder" or "baller," which compresses the surface sufficiently to form a sort of skin, so that the loaf will retain its gases, during proofing.

The performance of these operations by automatic machines assures the consumer of cleanliness, of bread that is processed in a standard and correct way, day after day, and of honest weight.

Our plant is equipped with the types of dividing and rounding machines which we have learned from investigation and experience to be the best for their purpose. This helps to account for the unusual quality of

HOLSUM BREAD

"Made With Milk and Honey"

The HOLSUM Bakery

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Promptly treat coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar ailments and irritations of the throat with a tested remedy.

EPILEPSY STOPPED For Over 50 Years

DR. R. H. KLINE CO.

Irritating Coughs

Promptly treat coughs, colds, bronchitis and similar ailments and irritations of the throat with a tested remedy.

PISO'S

Windsor Square

FURNITURE

DR. B. CANNARD

CANNARD'S FUTURELIEF

THE HEALING POWER OF IT QUICKLY RELIEVES TIRED, ACHING BURNING FEET

One trial will convince you. On sale ALL SUN DRUG STORES

And All Other Independent Drug Stores

Accept no other. Sent by mail prepaid for Address

DR. B. CANNARD
FOOT SPECIALIST
304 Main Bldg., 715 and Broadway, Los Angeles, California.
Office Treatment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunland Motel
 1000 N. 10th St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 Phone 2-2121

Special Sunday diners. Transients accommodated. Phone Sunland 14.

side and a car through Smiley Heights
to Redlands. Leaving daily at 9 a.m.
from 418 S. Main St., Rossmore Hotel.
Returns 6 p.m. Make your reservations
a day or two in advance. Phone 12-744
or 60911. Ask for Golden State. Fare
\$3.00. War Tax 40c round trip.

RESNO, Aug. 11.—E. Goto was arrested in Stockton yesterday afternoon for the murder of T. Ujeda Salma last week, and brought here yesterday. He confessed, the police said, but claimed it was done in self-defense.

the musicians demand an increase of 3-5 per cent, while the proposed new scale runs higher. The managers and owners of the houses are going to fight the increase demanded.

General Auctioneer, 1803-35 South Main St.
near 11th. Oldest and largest auction
house in the Southwest. Expert in every
branch of auction work. Watch my ads
and attend the big sales. Cash advanced
on consignments. For all information call
63845. Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

.....\$1.00

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Patrolman Fred Stamper, who arrested Coroner Morgan Parker on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, was discharged from the force yesterday. When Parker was first tried Stamper changed his testimony materially, and called again the patrolman failed to appear.

Benjamin Beck, deputy clerk of the recorder's court, brought suit against six Detroit judges for ousting him. Beck claims that his term of office is continuous with most of the judges who appointed him.

Police and deputy sheriffs are ordered to tear down all election lithographs, banners and posters displayed by candidates in the approaching primaries. The advertising as displayed is a violation of the Michigan State law. It has been generally disregarded by a majority of the candidates.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—Spaulding Ruge, member of the commission firm of Taylor and Bourniquis, was married in Montreal to Miss Jean Muir of Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Muir was visiting in Buffalo when the war broke out. Unable to return home she went to work in an airplane plant. Ruge, an air officer, met her there.

Charles Rowan, who jumped bail of \$10,000 after being arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud, has been captured in Canada and is being returned here.

Dist. Atty. Seabel made the welcome address to the Sons of St. George in convention here.

Mrs. Armin Schlesinger, wife of the vice-president of the Milwaukee Coke Company, was fined \$33 when her chauffeur was arrested on a speeding charge.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Collapses of young men after drinking moonshine and reports by General Hospital physicians of a number of cases of poison resulting from drink-

and two business places, obtaining loot valued at \$500. The only house burglary which the police reported yesterday took place at the home of C. O. Anderson, where thieves obtained a quantity of jewelry and a small sum of money. Within ten days burglaries with loot totaling more than \$12,000 have been committed here.

Commissioner Smith of the Department of Public Safety, announced yesterday that he will cooperate in a concerted drive with social welfare organizations to purge St. Paul of soft-drink saloons, which are considered a vice menace declared to be fostered by the screening of bars from the public view. The screens will be ordered removed.

DES MOINES, Aug. 11.—Democrats are having difficulty finding enough aspirants to fill the positions of Supreme Court justice at the judicial convention to be held at Sioux City Thursday.

Mal. T. F. Hollowell has been named warden of the Fort Madison Penitentiary, succeeding Warren Perkins, resigned.

Units of the Iowa National Guard are holding their first encampments near Storm Lake.

G. E. Lyon, 75 years old, was killed by an automobile at Woodbine.

Iowa Supreme Court held that a clause in a street car franchise fixing the amount of car fare is not binding.

Iowa leads all States in forecast production of corn and oats, so Frank Pinney, government crop statistician, says.

OMAHA, Aug. 11.—Alvin C. Carlson, proprietor of the Red Taxi Line, committed suicide yesterday. He is said to have been disappointed in love.

G. E. McClain, president of the Eokman Chemical Company, died Monday night in Excelsior, Minn.

One hundred and thirteen automobile arrests were in police court yesterday.

Judge Goes In District Court announced that an attempt was made to bribe him into granting citizenship papers. The county attorney will prosecute.

Col. L. A. Welsh, for forty-seven

When Folks Quit Coffee
because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink
INSTANT POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

Here! We Are Ready to Supply Tires and Service

This is good news for truck operators in Los Angeles and this vicinity. We are prepared to give factory service in the removal and application of pressed-on

tires. This means less time out of commission and more time on the road for your trucks. We also maintain a complete stock of

Firestone Truck Tires

This includes the right size and type for every load, road and condition of service. Take advantage of our expert knowledge in choosing the proper equipment for your units—pneumatic, solid or cushion type.

You will be interested in seeing

our stock and the facilities of our up-to-date shop. We are open at all times, prepared to give you prompt, courteous service. Let us help you keep your trucks in profitable running order. We can take care of all your truck-tire needs in the most efficient manner.

F. S. and W. W. Hirsch, Inc.

846-48 E. Sixth Street Los Angeles
Phone Main 2731

Hydraulic Press
Capacity 150
Tons

Barker Bros.' Annual Summer Clearance and Fortieth Anniversary Sale

The \$100,000 Sale of Draperies

Silks, Upholstery, Fabrics, Etc.,
at Half Price

Presents Almost Unbelievable Values in—

Cretonnes—thousands of yards, of every imaginable design and color.
Curtain Materials—Bungalow Nets, etc.
Ready-made Curtains in nearly every style.
Madras—plain and figured, for side drapes.
Table Runners.
Couch Covers.
Ready-made Portieres.
Lamp Shade Silks and Trim-mings.
Art Leather Screens.
Velours Tapestries and Damasks for Upholstering.

A Few Examples of the Wonderful Bargains—

Marquisettes	35c	per yard and higher
Cretonnes	65c	per yard and higher
Bungalow Net	65c	per yard and up
50-In. Poplin	\$1.00	per yard and higher
Colored Madras	\$1.00	per yard and higher
Curtains	\$2.00	per pair and higher
Couch Covers	\$5.00	and higher

Many Thousands of Articles of **FURNITURE** at **GREAT SAVINGS**

For Instance—

\$605.50 Ten-Piece Oak Cromwellian Dining Suite

\$494⁵⁰

This suite consists of the following individual pieces:

\$148 Sideboard	\$125
\$70 Serving Table	\$59.50
\$128 China Closet	\$115
\$114 Extension Table	\$103
\$22.50 Cane-back Side Chair	\$15
\$33 Cane-back Arm Chair	\$19

—and many other equally great values!

\$315 Four-Piece Oak Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

Brown or Pearl Gray Finish

\$195⁰⁰

The articles in this suite are priced as follows:

\$77.50 full-size Bed	\$47.50
\$92.50 Dresser	\$57.50
\$72.50 Chiffonade	\$45
\$72.50 Dressing Table	\$45

Living Room Furniture Sensationally Low Priced

\$67.50 Queen Anne Mahogany Console Table, 18x36	\$50
\$80 Colonial Davenport Table, Mahogany, 18x66	\$58.50
\$275 Gray Velour Davenport	\$182.50
\$135 Tapestry Chair, spring arms	\$82.50

To appreciate this extraordinary sale, one must visit the various departments and see for one's self how economically one may buy Furniture and Home Furnishings at Barker Bros.—NOW.

Store Closes
Saturdays in
August

33 Floors 5 Connecting Buildings
Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED - 1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 South Broadway

POSAM REA
TREAT FOR SK
THAT ITCHI

only those who have itche
and still itch, contin
what it means when
is caused by the moth
antiseptic influence of
what relief to be rid of any
and which has entire
first for the quick heal
are to wait in uncertai
of improvement, i

MOTHER!
California Syrup of Fi
Child's Best Laxative

except "California" Syrup of
look for the name Call
package, then you are
child is having the best
harmless physic for the
liver and bowels. Chil
its fruit taste. Full direc
each bottle. You must say
"Advertisement."

ASPIRIN
Bayer Tablets of Aspirin

Aspirin proved safe by mill
prescribed by physicians
twenty years. Accept only
"Bayer packages" with
proper directions to reli
ache, Toothache, Earache, N
Rheumatism, Colds and P
in boxes of 12 tablets c
Druggists also sell h
"Bayer packages." Aspirin
Bayer Manufacture M
Sole Distributor of Sali

DANDERINE
Doubles Hair Coming Out
Doubles Its Beauty.

few cents buys "Danderine"
an application of "Danderine"
not find a fallen hair or an
vigor, brightness, more co
thickness.—(Advertisement)

Ladder Trouble
Quick Relief

Thermoelectrotherapy

Recovery That Gives Qui
No Drugging—No Heat,
treatment is mild, soothing, ha
has immediate effect. Some cas
with one or two treatments
to be shocked, no pain.
all sufferers of kidney, bladder
trouble, blood, skin, Nervous
or any disease, weakness or de
who apply within Ten Days
Come at once! ABSOLUTELY
a real treatment. ABSOLUTELY
the South Broadway, Room 214
18 to 12, 12, Wednesday, 12
Monday, 5 to 8.—(Advertisement)

a Merry Widow
after my husband's death
ago I was taken with ty
fever. Since then have suf
from stomach and liver trou
constipation. I have doc
a great deal without benefi
taking Myr's Wonderful Rem
three months ago my bowels have
regularly and I am feeling
again. I am now a happy wom
It is a simple, harmless prep
that removes the catarrh
from the intestinal tract and
the inflammation which caus
usually all stomach, liver and
ailments, including appen
reinflamed. At all druggists.

WARNING
your health register do not
be lulled into a false sense
of security. Do not let the
fact that you are feeling well
lead you to neglect your
health. The only way to
keep your health is to
keep your system clean and
free from all poisons. Buy
Myr's Wonderful Remedy
at all druggists.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MILWAUKEE.

MINNEAPOLIS.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Collapse of young men after drinking moonshine and reports by General Hospital physicians of a number of cases of poison resulting from drink-

INDIANAPOLIS

DES MOINES.

are holding their first encampments near Storm Lake.

—
ONANA

Col. L. A. Welsh, for forty-seven

INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

MORNING

Drinking pure water is a dietetic practice which is highly recommended.

Drinking Puritas Water Sparkling! Pleasant!

Puritas Water and Beverage Co.

Brock and Company DIAMONDS 439 - BROADWAY

Telephone: Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381

Friday!

Art Pillows \$5.95

Silk Taffetas - in rose, eable blue and other lovely colors. These exquisite pillows for living boudoir.

Shirred on large, round pillows. Softness.

And-made flowers of taffeta centers.

When the Sale begins Friday-

Boys and Youths

Department, recently removed to Floor, has many good values on these particular reductions.

Knicker \$2.50

Knicker of standard make. Cool yet serviceable. Size 6. This price is less than wholesale.

Top Coats \$8.95 to \$12.95

Top Coats of imported and domestic. Attention that the reputation of these coats is lavished on these coats.

Straw Hats \$2.95

Straw Hats for boys have observation - been reduced to \$2.95. This is a number of smart, expensive hats.

These are Panamas. Split Straw of good quality, in a variety of blue, cream and corn. Size 6.

PHYSICAL
well at one
hours, or c
and Spring
GARR, 14
SILE SHIP
RICH J. B
ING.
urnished
ment, res
credental
ages
medal me
1234 No
all at sto
L. A.
Green O
light, wat
and locat
Bth st.
ation. 472
r. FARR
LAS VEG
e,
por offi
ces Brac
at 613
BUNGE

7.
 Wholesale
 at Light.
 Bldg.
 Storage
 227 E.
 10th St.
 1st Floor
 HOLD
 ange.

beauty,
restful
beauti-
congenial
in old
les am-
y and
ra and
various
r, ori-
ak and
frames.
You

beauty,
Cen-
dual-
uality
e de-
gured
came
support
large
akfast
improvement
an-
Foot
ation.

hair
and
rogs,
under
per-
ling
and
piece
ing-
ma-
ails,
the
ura.
ith
shg.
fine
ther
suc-
rida-
e,
ved
by
hall
re-
est-
to
ou
uth

82
can
fo-
des
9
7
rile
Co L
112
1150
any
all
F
died
cher
F
rent
chan
eve
F
rhon
V
F
are
rent
ave

[illegible]

FOR
up
FOR
rest
all
FOR
them
FOR
ed
B
FOR
MO.
ICE
FOR
ash,
ne
ive
me
FOR
in
e
FOR
ible
play
OR
All
OR
The

The
DR.
SIC
mi...
Y
the

H.S.
er.
Ll
stus
K.
Co
H.S.
aka

[illegible][illegible]

HOUSE

West and Madison
SALE—
BY OWNER
WINNER HERE
The most desirable lot in
Under Square, our new building
division and best selection

half block south of ...
626 INVING BUILDING
new 2 1/2-story tenement ...
ter house of artistic ...
and planned for ...
of which is as follows:
FIRST FLOOR: ...
... library, ...
... with ...

SECOND FLOOR—Has one tiled bath; built-in dressing room, linen closet and closet.

THIRD FLOOR—Finished space ceiling extending over side porch.

ADDITIONAL—Main house has

... Hardwood from ...
...ations in oil on wood.
... cellar, with gas furnace and
... matter heater. Lot 100000
... garage and user's room with
... en for inspection from 10 a.m. to
... daily except Sunday. In case of
... Boulevard to Irving Street
... block.

PRICE AND TERMS—
S. M. COOPER
OWNER AND MANAGER
Merritt Building, Eighth and
Office phone 3677, 77-10
Residence phone 3710
SALE—
S. M. COOPER

ite plaster house of ten
in Windsor Blvd.,
of homes, is the first
LIVING ROOM, DINING
CEPTION HALL, STU
WEST OF MANHATTAN
ARGE LIVING ROOM
N BEAUTIFUL BRASS
TOWN TILED MAR
CH-IN FEATHERS
BATH DOWNW
are four very

WITH two ELEGANT
 F. PORCH ETC. Gas
 double garage, etc. \$11,500
 \$21,500. Call immediate
 RTY with
 J. R. ALTHOUSE
 315 N. WHITTEN
 4475
 SALE

\$100 has
 BEAUTIFUL WILLOWES
 situated on one of the prettiest
 in Wilkes.

THE two ELEGANT
 wonderful home
 2 to 3 this
 CHAS. L.
 WILLOWS OF
 WITH 200, PAN
 N.W. COR. 7TH &
 SEVERAL AT ON

BUCKS-BUNNAL
 Permitted and
 Wilkes. Molly

ALL SIENS—ALL
your time, we
see us in the
and have your
selected by

HARRY GRO
near Los Angeles
Mass High, seven
room: 6274, Main

well-constructed house on Van Ness Ave. in the neighborhood of the hotel and dining room. It has a hardwood floor, a cellar with furnace, a garage and closets and a shower. No. 2770. This is a very rich rack. \$12,000 and immediate possession. Phone 50003.

SALE.

WILSHIRE HOMES
Beautiful tree lined
5. file bath and kitchen
minute in over modern
of the price. See it
Call Miss Miller

Frank Melrose Court
Wilshire at Fern
Wilshire

ONLY SECOND TERM
A. M. JAMUI
61401 612 H

BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM
GROUND BETWEEN
WILSHIRE

house is in the p
modern convenie
and. Very hand

1130 S. GRANT ST.
The Tiled Bath of the
Tiled walls to top of
F. FLASTER BUNNEN
1627; DINING ROOM
ID MARQUANT, NEW
MR. ELLA KROGER
J. B. ALTHOFF, CHIEF
215 S. WENDE ST.
4472

15-
 16-
 17-
 18-
 19-
 20-
 21-
 22-
 23-
 24-
 25-
 26-
 27-
 28-
 29-
 30-
 31-
 32-
 33-
 34-
 35-
 36-
 37-
 38-
 39-
 40-
 41-
 42-
 43-
 44-
 45-
 46-
 47-
 48-
 49-
 50-
 51-
 52-
 53-
 54-
 55-
 56-
 57-
 58-
 59-
 60-
 61-
 62-
 63-
 64-
 65-
 66-
 67-
 68-
 69-
 70-
 71-
 72-
 73-
 74-
 75-
 76-
 77-
 78-
 79-
 80-
 81-
 82-
 83-
 84-
 85-
 86-
 87-
 88-
 89-
 90-
 91-
 92-
 93-
 94-
 95-
 96-
 97-
 98-
 99-
 100-
 101-
 102-
 103-
 104-
 105-
 106-
 107-
 108-
 109-
 110-
 111-
 112-
 113-
 114-
 115-
 116-
 117-
 118-
 119-
 120-
 121-
 122-
 123-
 124-
 125-
 126-
 127-
 128-
 129-
 130-
 131-
 132-
 133-
 134-
 135-
 136-
 137-
 138-
 139-
 140-
 141-
 142-
 143-
 144-
 145-
 146-
 147-
 148-
 149-
 150-
 151-
 152-
 153-
 154-
 155-
 156-
 157-
 158-
 159-
 160-
 161-
 162-
 163-
 164-
 165-
 166-
 167-
 168-
 169-
 170-
 171-
 172-
 173-
 174-
 175-
 176-
 177-
 178-
 179-
 180-
 181-
 182-
 183-
 184-
 185-
 186-
 187-
 188-
 189-
 190-
 191-
 192-
 193-
 194-
 195-
 196-
 197-
 198-
 199-
 200-
 201-
 202-
 203-
 204-
 205-
 206-
 207-
 208-
 209-
 210-
 211-
 212-
 213-
 214-
 215-
 216-
 217-
 218-
 219-
 220-
 221-
 222-
 223-
 224-
 225-
 226-
 227-
 228-
 229-
 230-
 231-
 232-
 233-
 234-
 235-
 236-
 237-
 238-
 239-
 240-
 241-
 242-
 243-
 244-
 245-
 246-
 247-
 248-
 249-
 250-
 251-
 252-
 253-
 254-
 255-
 256-
 257-
 258-
 259-
 260-
 261-
 262-
 263-
 264-
 265-
 266-
 267-
 268-
 269-
 270-
 271-
 272-
 273-
 274-
 275-
 276-
 277-
 278-
 279-
 280-
 281-
 282-
 283-
 284-
 285-
 286-
 287-
 288-
 289-
 290-
 291-
 292-
 293-
 294-
 295-
 296-
 297-
 298-
 299-
 300-
 301-
 302-
 303-
 304-
 305-
 306-
 307-
 308-
 309-
 310-
 311-
 312-
 313-
 314-
 315-
 316-
 317-
 318-
 319-
 320-
 321-
 322-
 323-
 324-
 325-
 326-
 327-
 328-
 329-
 330-
 331-
 332-
 333-
 334-
 335-
 336-
 337-
 338-
 339-
 340-
 341-
 342-
 343-
 344-
 345-
 346-
 347-
 348-
 349-
 350-
 351-
 352-
 353-
 354-
 355-
 356-
 357-
 358-
 359-
 360-
 361-
 362-
 363-
 364-
 365-
 366-
 367-
 368-
 369-
 370-
 371-
 372-
 373-
 374-
 375-
 376-
 377-
 378-
 379-
 380-
 381-
 382-
 383-
 384-
 385-
 386-
 387-
 388-
 389-
 390-
 391-
 392-
 393-
 394-
 395-
 396-
 397-
 398-
 399-
 400-
 401-
 402-
 403-
 404-
 405-
 406-
 407-
 408-
 409-
 410-
 411-
 412-
 413-
 414-
 415-
 416-
 417-
 418-
 419-
 420-
 421-
 422-
 423-
 424-
 425-
 426-
 427-
 428-
 429-
 430-
 431-
 432-

[illegible]

12-1/2 in. concrete
 boundary 1100 ft. from
 ave. 2. Newly con-
 crete and in good
 condition. Income
 \$104.50 per
 month, or 18 per
 cent. Can be seen 1000
 ft. from State St. at
 ave.

ATTENTION
 2-story residence
 on Maple Street
 near 1000 ft.

...a garage, etc. Price
...with French
...his sleeping
...garage, etc. Price
ROBINSON & GLAS
WESTERN AVE.
\$2500.
NEAR 10th and WEST
2722 Cambridge.
ARRANGED TWO-OTO
IN HIGH GROUND. IN
ION. THE

There's a man,
I could which I am
I could. From
rentings.

for \$10,000. Some
apartment. Just
died, on com
died. Some
weather water
Easy term
not heavy. It
some. Now, it

BEDROOMS. LARGE
SLEEPING
THIS I
WORTH
OWNER, 87764.

MALDEN/ROTH SQUARE
OPEN FOR INSPECTI
340 LARCHMONT BL
beautiful room. Terrazo
new full width of
and sink. You should
It won't last long

WEINER & BRADSHAW
 N. WESTERN AVE.
 112-A Arlington Heights
 Chicago, substantially
 2 bedrooms extra
 bath, white cabinet kitchen
 throughout, beautiful
 china closet, Garage
 12' x 12'. Fine lawn, fruit
 trees. Cash. Mink's Bros.
 and Creamery, Plaster

DITARY and HUNGAR
 and floors
 WORTH
 SULT FOR
 2 & 3
 764

BEAUCHAMP
 3-BRCH
 with and
 2 & 3
 764

WILKINSON DIST
 MOVE RIGHT IN
 human, 5046 Mad
 water: com
 Astor: com

... automatic washer
... variety fruit trees
... every detail. Real bu
... 567450 or 2002

SALE by owner, my home
... wood floors, tiled bath, a
... el, book cases and lin
... cement patio and la
... ous home, garage, m
... This place
... Terms, \$4000.00 cash
... worth includes more cash
SALE - STYL

Call 812 N. W. 11th St. lot 1/2 across the district you will know. Call 812 N. W. 11th St. lot 1/2 across the district you will know. Call 812 N. W. 11th St. lot 1/2 across the district you will know.

GOOD BUT TREAS
BROADWAY, PHONE

12 Double bungalow, 4 r
location, strictly modern
Double garage. For d
\$4000 cash. J. D.
N. Washington, West 45
7 room house on S.
\$1600 down, easy
for this bargain. La.
S. Main, South 1374.
\$4000 cash

...died 2-27-40. M...
...let 50x140. M...
...M... M... M...

[illegible]

FINANCIAL
INVESTMENT CO.,
NEW YORK

10-
 11-
 12-
 13-
 14-
 15-
 16-
 17-
 18-
 19-
 20-
 21-
 22-
 23-
 24-
 25-
 26-
 27-
 28-
 29-
 30-
 31-
 32-
 33-
 34-
 35-
 36-
 37-
 38-
 39-
 40-
 41-
 42-
 43-
 44-
 45-
 46-
 47-
 48-
 49-
 50-
 51-
 52-
 53-
 54-
 55-
 56-
 57-
 58-
 59-
 60-
 61-
 62-
 63-
 64-
 65-
 66-
 67-
 68-
 69-
 70-
 71-
 72-
 73-
 74-
 75-
 76-
 77-
 78-
 79-
 80-
 81-
 82-
 83-
 84-
 85-
 86-
 87-
 88-
 89-
 90-
 91-
 92-
 93-
 94-
 95-
 96-
 97-
 98-
 99-
 100-
 101-
 102-
 103-
 104-
 105-
 106-
 107-
 108-
 109-
 110-
 111-
 112-
 113-
 114-
 115-
 116-
 117-
 118-
 119-
 120-
 121-
 122-
 123-
 124-
 125-
 126-
 127-
 128-
 129-
 130-
 131-
 132-
 133-
 134-
 135-
 136-
 137-
 138-
 139-
 140-
 141-
 142-
 143-
 144-
 145-
 146-
 147-
 148-
 149-
 150-
 151-
 152-
 153-
 154-
 155-
 156-
 157-
 158-
 159-
 160-
 161-
 162-
 163-
 164-
 165-
 166-
 167-
 168-
 169-
 170-
 171-
 172-
 173-
 174-
 175-
 176-
 177-
 178-
 179-
 180-
 181-
 182-
 183-
 184-
 185-
 186-
 187-
 188-
 189-
 190-
 191-
 192-
 193-
 194-
 195-
 196-
 197-
 198-
 199-
 200-
 201-
 202-
 203-
 204-
 205-
 206-
 207-
 208-
 209-
 210-
 211-
 212-
 213-
 214-
 215-
 216-
 217-
 218-
 219-
 220-
 221-
 222-
 223-
 224-
 225-
 226-
 227-
 228-
 229-
 230-
 231-
 232-
 233-
 234-
 235-
 236-
 237-
 238-
 239-
 240-
 241-
 242-
 243-
 244-
 245-
 246-
 247-
 248-
 249-
 250-
 251-
 252-
 253-
 254-
 255-
 256-
 257-
 258-
 259-
 260-
 261-
 262-
 263-
 264-
 265-
 266-
 267-
 268-
 269-
 270-
 271-
 272-
 273-
 274-
 275-
 276-
 277-
 278-
 279-
 280-
 281-
 282-
 283-
 284-
 285-
 286-
 287-
 288-
 289-
 290-
 291-
 292-
 293-
 294-
 295-
 296-
 297-
 298-
 299-
 300-
 301-
 302-
 303-
 304-
 305-
 306-
 307-
 308-
 309-
 310-
 311-
 312-
 313-
 314-
 315-
 316-
 317-
 318-
 319-
 320-
 321-
 322-
 323-
 324-
 325-
 326-
 327-
 328-
 329-
 330-
 331-
 332-
 333-
 334-
 335-
 336-
 337-
 338-
 339-
 340-
 341-
 342-
 343-
 344-
 345-
 346-
 347-
 348-
 349-
 350-
 351-
 352-
 353-
 354-
 355-
 356-
 357-
 358-
 359-
 360-
 361-
 362-
 363-
 364-
 365-
 366-
 367-
 368-
 369-
 370-
 371-
 372-
 373-
 374-
 375-
 376-
 377-
 378-
 379-
 380-
 381-
 382-
 383-
 384-
 385-
 386-
 387-
 388-
 389-
 390-
 391-
 392-
 393-
 394-
 395-
 396-
 397-
 398-
 399-
 400-
 401-
 402-
 403-
 404-
 405-
 406-
 407-
 408-
 409-
 410-
 411-
 412-
 413-
 414-
 415-
 416-
 417-
 418-
 419-
 420-
 421-
 422-
 423-
 424-
 425-
 426-
 427-
 4

[illegible]

or better still the reader
that we have had the good
where the price is good and
of staple groceries that
This is a cash and carry in-
and with a minimum of
and is positively cheap.
business is a new thing
is \$5000 and if you see
we will agree that it is cheap

REAL PARTNERSHIP.
has been instructed on to find
Industrial, and a
and and a
in his busy auto repair
and a
the automobile electric
and the
for the right man to quit
for other help and get in
and find the price of the
business

RENTAL STORE.
the southeast of the business
industry is better than
the most furniture busi-
ness in the large city
and has on record. There
is a photo rental and a bell-business

[illegible]

\$2,000 invested, needs
 local. Address E. box
 1248 S Vermont
 St. Astoria 1960, stock
 companies,
 grocery and hardware
 dep. fine location, 414
 Irving.

the trust
the days of
the man who recog
and obligation of
the nations of the

HERS POWER.

herent that a League,
and efficient in pre
errence of other
possesses some pow
separate nation
to make some con
berly
erender of so-called
in order to advance
a individual in the
ty.

In the long run,
ons may be granted
the League of Na
than repaid by
power that will
nation from those
orld-wide.

[illegible][illegible]

Two cars of orange and Valencia and Lemons	5.25	Grades
LEMONS—		
the Empire	1.11	LEM
the Empire	1.08	Conch
the Empire	1.15	Red H
the Empire		Purple
One car of oranges and one Valencia		LEM
the Empire	1.10	Conch
the Empire		Red H
the Empire		Purple

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Did Villa surrender or was he pushed?

Of course, a bargain sale might be considered a counter attack.

Another thing, who is the man of the hour in Mexico? Is he up to the minute?

They say that everything in this world is for some good. But what about a mist bed?

Just imagine what might happen if the out-of-board case should strike the excitable German.

It is impossible to knock out a Liberty Bond. They may be done but never take the count.

Shackled to the Wilson administration, how is Gov. Cox going to run? He won't to any alarming extent.

That Detroit trunk murder has made us that trunk murder has gone out of fashion recently. That used to be all the go.

Commodore Grayson is taking a vacation, at the command of the President, he says. And the President is not to be denied.

It will be a matter of much surprise if woman is not stuck on her self worse than ever before with the campaign really begins.

We very much fear the famous Point Antonio liar who flourished during the Spanish-American war is on duty at various points in the lead.

Back in West Virginia the officers are looking for an ape larger than a man. Enforce the prohibition laws and there will be no more along that line.

It doesn't look exactly right to see women bikers wearing goggles and earrings at the same time. As George Monroe used to say, "we may be wrong."

The increase in passenger Pullman rates is likely to be followed by an unprecedented increase of travel. That is the American way of treating high prices.

Going over a cataract is a job that is not the most exciting thing in the world. There is the story of a young lady who has bought a car and is learning to drive it.

The wireless telephone from the mainland is a good thing but it is claimed that it will be perfected so that one may talk across the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean. We are just beginning to live.

A man bought a bottle of tonic on Main street the other day for its alcoholic content and he complains that it caused his head to swell. He should have applied externally.

Powder and paint, we presume are the prerogatives of women, but to be at their best they should be applied artistically. We can see nothing more complicated than that. And they got good results at that.

A dentist has evolved a system by which it will be unnecessary to have one's teeth extracted. We don't understand the thing either but if it does away with the pain of less dentists who wear Van Dyke beards we don't know but what it should be for it.

Gov. Cox has been appointed again to assist the passage of the equal-franchise amendment by the Tennessee Legislature, called for special session by the Governor. And the enemies of the amendment are girding themselves for a fight.

Chairman George White says Democrats won't concede anything. That was the attitude of the Congress in the third Fifteenth District until the river warden of the Delta were heard from.

George took to his "job" with the excitement died out.

Do you know that the government collects more of what is known as the luxury tax on ice cream and other small sales which are a penny or two tax than there is on the sale of motor cars, diamonds or other luxuries? So it goes, ten-cent piece was the foundation of the opulent film world. It is a small coin that bears the burden.

The country is embarking on a three-month political campaign. There will be excitement, gossamer speeches, innuendoes, etc. The politicians will be able to make such a stous of enthusiasm and a client means that we are securely anchored. The wind will go right on in spite of the "viewing with alarm" of the "glory being with pride." Glory be.

THE WIND.

The wind came out of the sea today.

He tossed his arms on high. He flapped his wings as he roared in the clouds.

In pieces about the sky.

He threw the foam on the beach.

Like tangled threads from a ball.

He waved the clouds like a banner.

He whistled a merry tune.

He drew his shuttle across the sky.

And gathered the clouds into a ball.

And the clouds said "Shower us."

He flapped his wings and about the sky.

And the wind went back to work again.

In the spinning-room of the world.

ALICE LOUISE.

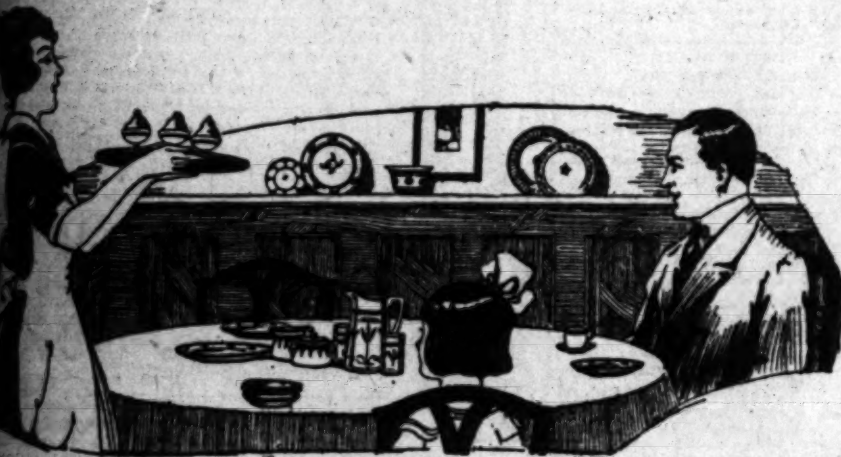
No. 2096 Harvard Boulevard.

WANTED

Furniture salesmen of experience who are capable, courteous and anxious to oblige and who believe that in helping us to make better homes, they are achieving a real purpose in life.

To such men we offer ideal working conditions at good salary with splendid opportunities for advancement.

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.



A Good Refrigerator Is a Home Necessity

Right now during the warm summer months you especially appreciate what it means to have a good refrigerator, but as a matter of fact a refrigerator is a year-round necessity.

What a difference there is in refrigerators. You know a refrigerator is not merely a box in which you keep ice and food. Proper refrigeration involves scientific principles of construction which affect food preservation, sanitation, ice consumption and other important factors.

The "Bohn Syphon" Refrigerator

It is generally recognized as the most efficient of all refrigeration systems. The "Bohn" dry air circulating system is especially important. It insures constant low temperature, dry, wholesome air, overcomes the mixing of food odors and reduces ice consumption.

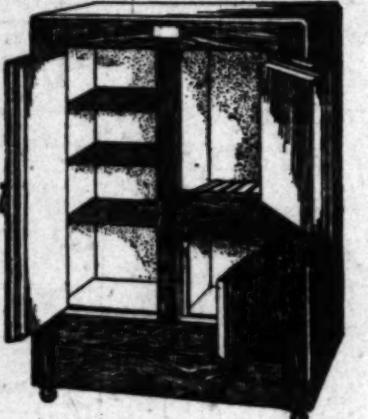
The "Bohn Syphon" has remarkable insulation. Eleven thicknesses of wall construction, including an interlining of Flaxinum, keep the temperature of the food chambers at a very low point with minimum ice consumption.

Then there is the Bohn "Sanitor," which embodies many of the features of the Bohn Syphon but at less cost, and the Bohn "Icyco" at still less cost.

All Bohn refrigerators are very easily taken care of. The food compartments are lined with either porcelain or enamel, with all corners rounded so there is no place for spilled foods to lodge.

We have refrigerators for every need, from the small nursery ice box at \$7.00 up to the Bohn Syphon at \$85.00 and even up to \$655.00.

You Can Buy Any Refrigerator Here on Our "Easy Pay" Plan. A small payment down, the balance in convenient monthly amounts.



Closed All Day Saturdays During August.

Armeelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Headquarters for Community Silver Plate

TRIES TO PROVE IMMUNITY PACT

Defense in Bunko Charge Case Grills Confederate.

District Attorney Said He'd "Be Treated Right."

Wanted to Inform Grand Jury to Aid Police Quiz.

"He said I'd be treated right," was the only direct statement which the defense in the Fred Mayne bunko charge trial was able to secure yesterday from William Conley, who says he was Mayne's confederate, when they tried to wring from Conley through cross-examination an admission that he had been promised immunity if he would testify for the prosecution.

District Atty. Woolwine saw Conley in Santa Barbara after Conley's arrest, and the witness insisted yesterday in Judge McCormick's court he was merely told that a statement from him was greatly desired. He said he turned State's evidence because he believed the District Attorney had proof of the whole transaction whereby he saw Walter F. Evans and Simon Weiss were to have been swindled out of large sums of money.

Atty. John S. Cooper sought to have the witness repeat Mr. Woolwine's exact words. After many questions had been asked and answered along this line Mr. Woolwine stated:

"I will stipulate that the statement was to be used in court and before the grand jury and against any corrupt police officers that might be discovered."

Conley stuck to his story and corroborated both Weiss and Evans as to the way the so-called bunko game was played on them.

Malcolm McLaren, investigator for the District Attorney, probably will take the stand today and tell what he found in Mayne's room after the defendant was arrested in Santa Barbara. This may bring before the jury the little story which is supposed to hold incriminating evidence against certain police detectives.

BUNKO SQUAD HIT BY JURY.

(Continued from First Page.)

to the police as "Big Hutch," who was indicted for defrauding J. B. Norris, a farmer of Decatur, Ill., out of that sum in a fake stock deal in this city. Hutchings is in or near New York, having deposited heavy bail there for his appearance in October before the New York State Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus, by which he gained his liberty in his fight against extradition to this city for trial.

The sum given in the grand jury report as the amount victims were fleeced out of in this city was the actual compilation of the various sums obtained from them, according to information at the District Attorney's office.

The method by which these sums have been taken from victims is similar to the game worked in the case of Walter F. Evans, a Winlow (Arizona) telegraph operator, and Simon Weiss, a western farmer. The victims put up money to establish a credit in order to pull down big stock winnings. In the Mayne case, the evidence shows that Evans was deluded by the confederate turning in the winnings and bigger report of the chief bunko man. In no case was the money invested in a stock deal.

It is believed that the men said to be operating in this city are part of a gang that has its claws in every city, seeking strangers, unattached, who have savings and who are shipped out of town after being fleeced.

The figures will show, it is claimed, that more than \$1,000,000 have been taken out of Los Angeles city altogether. The victims, using assumed names, have called at the District Attorney's office and told their experiences. In a number of instances Mr. Woolwine has sent to other cities and had these victims brought back to get closer to the men who bunkoed them.

Woolwine declined yesterday afternoon to comment on the return of the grand jury. It is expected that in a few days further report will be made containing more information. The names of the victims, the identity of the bunko men as far as uncovered and any evidence found are being closely guarded by the District Attorney.

FLASH SAYS IT WAS A SUICIDE.

(Continued from First Page.)

very happy. There were no children, she said.

"We met Flash at San Diego in March and he impressed us as a very splendid young man. He was much interested in his home and everything appeared to be very happy. I understand he is a chemist in the navy and, therefore, has been absent from home frequently.

"Only a few days ago we had a letter from him, in which he mentioned Edna endearingly. I cannot think he harmed her."

"Until a week or so ago," Mr. Riner said, "we had been regularly receiving hand-written letters from Flash—every one of them soliciting of the health of his wife. He suddenly changed to typewriting, and that must have been the time of his arrest."

"He wrote such splendid letters and especially so within the last month. It was early in July he wrote that Edna's health required that he send her to Arizona, where a sister would care for her during a season in a hospital there."

"Immediately thereafter we were told that we could not reach Edna by mail, but should address our letters to him and he would transfer them to her."

"One of the last letters we had from Edna before her husband wrote that he was sending her to a hospital, she said she was planning a trip home. Thereafter her letters stopped and all we heard was through her husband."

WHAT SURGEON SAYS.

Lieut. Commander H. McDonald, a navy surgeon aboard the Pacific, said that several weeks ago Flash

This Store Closes All Day Saturday During August

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter's Dry Goods Co.

Founded in 1878.

Seventh Street at Olive

La Grecque Muslinwear Exclusively Here

For many years we have been exclusive representatives for this fine muslinwear. And many of the customers who purchased it when we first secured its sale, have continued to do so all these years.

For La Grecque Tailored Muslinwear stands without a rival, in excellence of workmanship, in beauty of materials, in comfort of cut and in durability.



Envelope Chemise at \$3.00

These are plain, but distinctive in style; fashioned with tiny pin tucks; narrow Valenciennes insertion and Cluny edge.

Models at \$3.25

Two styles—an Empire with fine Valenciennes insertion and edge; wide lace beading and ribbon; or a round yoke Valenciennes and Cluny lace trimmed.

Two Models \$3.50

One with Valenciennes lace and nainsook embroidery medallions; and an extremely dainty style of fine French mull, with pointed yoke of embroidered organdie; and two rows of pretty filet insertion with edge to match.

Other Models

In equally good variety at \$3.75, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.50

(Third Floor)

In the Matter of Silver and Glassware

This good store can be of great assistance to seekers of the really good in such things.

We endeavor particularly to secure worthy articles at comparatively small cost.

In Cut Glass

Dainty pattern tumblers... 35c, 3 for \$1

Tall Sherbets; grape pattern; 50c, six for \$2.75.

Guest room Night Water Sets... 75c

Seven-piece Water Sets... \$6.45

Water Jugs... \$2.95

(Main Floor)

Items of Compelling Interest in These Desirable Summer Silks Reduced

Silks from our own high-grade assortments; we never buy silks for sale purposes:



Good Values in Real Leather Bags and Purses

Genuine leather, they are; shown in many, many new styles; some with the swinging inside purse, and others with fittings of change purse and mirror.

We count them very unordinary values, indeed, at... \$3.50

(Main Floor)

For Summer Comfort Soothing Talcums

What a gratification it is, to be sure, to step out of one's bath, indulge in a brisk rub, and sprinkle some good talcum over the body!

These are particularly suited to warm-weather use:

- Houbigants' Quelques Fleurs Talcum... \$1.10
- Mary Garden Talcum (in tins)... 35c
- Colgate's Cha-Ming... 25c
- Kutch Sandalwood... 25c
- Ambre Royale... \$1.25

(Main Floor)



Skirtings in Plaids

Ten pieces of newest and best color combinations, special. \$3.50 to \$4.50 yard.

(Second Floor)

Good Selection in A Linings Sale

Plain and novelty satin linings at prices lower than they usually are:

- Skinner's Satin, 36 inches wide, in certain colors only; yard... \$2.95
- Plain Satin de Chine—36 inches wide; light and dark shades; yard, at... \$2.50
- Brocade Satins in good colors; 36 inches wide; yard... \$3.25
- Plain Satin Linings; in colors and white; yard-wide; special at \$2.50.

(Second Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

MUST GIVE RAIL RATE RISE.

Following a hearing yesterday regarding increases in passenger and freight rates on the railroads of 20 and 25 per cent respectively, the State Railroad Commission intimated that no other course was open to it but to sustain the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the advances, scheduled to go into effect August 26, apply to all interstate traffic. This may be made to include the interurban lines of the Pacific Electric.

Representatives of shippers pointed out that the blanket increase of 25 per cent would work great injustice to many Southern California industries and urged that provision be made for readjustment where it could be shown that unjust rates would be collected.

F. F. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, argued that regardless of the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is the duty of the State board to establish, from its own independent investigations, a basis of facts upon which to determine the need for, or justness of, any increase.

H. C. Booth, representing the railroads, said that following the granting of the increase all complaints could be adjusted. He told the commission the roads would not make technical exception to such adjustments and declared that where it might be found that excessive rates were being collected full repatriation would be granted.

General Counsel Karr of the Pacific Electric stated that if the commission decided to allow the increases asked his company might withdraw its separate petition because it is a party to the request heard yesterday.

2 New Books for Bridge Players

Complete Auction Player

Master Auction

For the Advanced Player

both by

Florence Irwin

The Best Writer On Any Card Game

Putnam's \$2.50

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY

210 West Third Street

VACUUM CLEANERS SEWING AND WASHING MACHINES

Chapters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO— Broadway Near 8th

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

Humoresque

Come, Humanity!

For here is the photoplay radiant with love, drama, that human hearts are hungry for—

Paramount-Artcraft Masterpiece

IT HIDE PAIR IN EVERY CITY IN AMERICA TO RUMBLE ATTENDING RECORDS OF "THE CLAMMAN," "THE MILE MAN" AND "HEARTS OF THE WORLD."

GRAUMAN'S

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

BROADWAY AT THIRD

Wm. S. Hart

IN

"THE CRADLE OF COURAGE"

HIS GREATEST PICTURE

POSITIVELY NEXT WEEK

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

A PARAMOUNT SUPER-PRODUCTION

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—ARTHUR HAY CONDUCTOR

JESSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at Eighth

Now Playing

MARY MILES MINTER

IN

"A Cumberland Romance"

BY JOHN FOX, JR.

CART INCLUDES MONTE BLUE AND JOHN BOWERS

LARRY REMON IN "THE STAGE HAND"

W. G. STEWART PRESENTS THE CALIFORNIA ENSEMBLE

FROM "AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN"

FROM "RAYMOND HITCHCOCK'S "HITCH-KOO."

COMING SUNDAY

HOUSE PETERS IN "THE GREAT REDEEMER"

California Concert Orchestra—Williams conducting

MILLER'S— 3 MORE DAYS TO LAUGH

Main Near 9th At the Funny Cowboy Comedian

WILL ROGERS

IN HIS GOLDWYN COMEDY

"CUPID THE COW PUNCHER"

NEXT WEEK—HAROLD LLOYD IN "HIGH AND DRY."

VICTORY— 838 So. Bwy. Opp. Hamburger's

TONITE, 8 P.M.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

BEN TURPIN and PHYLLIS HAVER

AS BEST MAN AND BRIDESMAID AT

Real Wedding To Take Place

AFTER SHOWING OF MACK SENNETT'S

SYMPHONY— Broadway Bet. 6th and 7th

Symphony

"The Married Virgin"

Should a woman give her love to the man she has wed, when another man owns her heart?

Has the husband the right to use force when she refuses to give her body and soul?

Startling matters of matrimony handled with delicacy and finesse.

ALHAMBRA THEATER— 731 South Hill

ALHAMBRA

DIRECTION—GORE BROS.

Sessue Hayakawa

"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD" in "THE DEVIL'S CLAIM"

GREAT DOUBLE BILL

GARRICK— Broadway at 8th

Now Playing. Return Engagement of

Thomas Meighan

in De Mille's "THE PRINCE CHAP"

SUPERBA— Bdw. at 5th

Now Showing

"Under Crimson Skies"

Produced by Rex Ingram with an All-Star Cast, headed by FARRIS

ELMO LINCOLN

PALACE— Broadway at Seventh St.

Constance Talmadge

"THE LADY OF THE LAMPS"

RADIOS.

NEW-STYLE PACE.

SCREEN TO OUTDO EUROPE'S LATEST FASHIONS.

By Edwin Schallert.

This European jaunt idea is pervading all precincts of the picture studio, it would appear, and the latest to feel the siren lure of foreign shores is the costume department. At least, that is the case at the Famous Players-Lasky studio in this city.

Of course, a very well-defined purpose is involved because the style marts in the great cities abroad offer the finest kind of inspiration for the attainment of new style effects.

It looked for a time as if the ultimate in garb had been reached in some of the C. B. DeMille specials, but evidently not, for the world plan contemplates giving a still more ultra-fashionable class to the pictures.

Arrangements have just been made to send Ethel Chaffin, designer of the Famous Players-Lasky, to Europe on a four months' trip, so that she may obtain the latest expert opinion on the subject of dress. Mrs. Chaffin has in addition just signed a new contract with the company.

"The demands of the motion-picture public have become so exacting that we must not only keep up to but ahead of the old world centers in matters of fashion," she said. "It is only by viewing what they are doing in the great style marts that we can accomplish this."

May Star Together.

It seems that the plan for a co-starring picture by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford has not been abandoned altogether, as was recently reported. However, it will have to be a world wonder of a story and one which exactly suits the combining of their talents. Such a story will be very difficult to obtain, but Douglas and Mary are hoping Mr. Fairbanks is shortly to start on his next production under the direction of Fred Niblo, while Miss Pickford will begin on a new play by Frances Marion.

Tom Mix Bear-Hunting.

When Tom Mix goes on a vacation you'd think he'd want a change of environment. You'd expect to find him sticking right close to the big city or the popular resorts, so with Tom. Even though he spends practically every working day at the Fox studio in the open, as soon as he has a few days off he packs up his fishing rod and gun, loads them on his automobile and seeks the wildest outdoor location.

William De Mille Pleased.

And while we're on this topic of vacations it is not amiss to mention that William De Mille is wearing an enlarged smile these days at the Lasky studio. This is all the result of a successful battle waged with a huge shark a few days ago off the coast of Catalina Island. Naturally, it wasn't a close-up battle, or Mr. De Mille might not be so happy. He was in a boat with an unexpected piece of luck, however, his catching the 250-pound fish when he was out for lighter game.

Hart Back from Location.

Bill Hart, star of "The Cradle of Courage," which is showing at Grauman's Theater, has just returned from a location trip. He is very busy with his new production.

A Modern Sampson.

Joseph J. Dowling has said an adieu to that elegant white beard that he wore with such pride a few weeks ago in the Benjamin Hampton production of Harry Leon Wilson's "The Sign of the Cross." The assistant director had complimented the actor so much on his appearance that he was thinking of keeping the beard while vacationing in Catalina. But Mr. Dowling's wife drew the line at the adornment remaining permanent and he sacrificed it so she might recognize him at the breakfast table.

But Doesn't Spend Cent.

Roscoe Arbuckle is just throwing money away these days at the Lasky studio, for that's what he is required to do in "Brewster's Millions." Of course, the money is nothing but innocuous green paper. "They're making it tough," means Fatty. "I can't even get a ripple of pep-ering to get rid of a bank of blotter or a piece of envelope."

Vivian Likes Stage.

Vivian Rich, appearing in "Wait Till We're Married," at the Mason Opera House, is acquiring a very strong leaning for the stage, and may go to New York in a production. Her friends have been encouraging her to do so, but she has been in favor of the footlight drama.

Mayflower Plans.

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation will henceforward confine its western production exclusively to the Brunton studio. Announcement of the fact that a contract was signed between the producing company and M. C. Levee, vice-president and general manager of Brunton's, was made yesterday, and it is further stated that George Loane Tucker and Raoul Walsh will head the two units making films here.

"Black Beauty" Film.

Remember that story, "Black Beauty," which gave you such a thrill as a child? The Vitaphone scenario having been written by no less prominent a personage than George Randolph Chester, this promises to be one of the most unique productions ever made, as the main figure in the story is a horse. And what is more Black Beauty has to be filmed at three different stages in her career, first as a small colt, then a yearling and finally as a four-year-old. Blooded animals had to be obtained to carry David part. David Smith, who filmed the James Oliver Curwood novel, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," which is to show next week at the new Pantages, is directing the picture.

Metro in High.

Metro has just speeded up production again, with five feature companies as busy as possible. A gay South American festival, with more than a hundred real natives of Argentina, is being filmed at the new Pantages.

Glowing in the Radiance of the Projection Lamp.



Florence Billings

standing the setting for "The Four Horsemen" in the "Apocalypse," which is now well along under the direction of Rex Ingram. Preparations are being made for the scenes in which it is said about 19,000 men will take part.

Viola Dana is making her new starring picture, "Cinderella's Twin," written especially for her by Luther Reed. The Doradina company, timing "Passion Fruit," is arranging to take elaborate exterior scenes in Monterey, Cal. A complete Hawaiian village will be built. May Allison is starring in "The Marriage of William Ashe," adapted from Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel. Wyndham Standing, Frank Elliott, Robert Boulder and others are in the cast. "White Ashes" is the fifth production. Cleo Madison, William Conklin and Gertrude Hughes are in the cast. Philip E. Rosen is directing, while Douglas Gerrard is making "Passion Fruit." Edward Simon, "The Marriage of William Ashe," and Dallas Fitzgerald, "Cinderella's Twin," are in the cast.

Kosloff May Leave.

It is possible that Theodore Kosloff, head of the Kosloff Dancing School, and at present engaged at the Famous Players-Lasky studio on special work with Cecil De Mille, may go to France. Mr. Kosloff is receipt of a tempting offer of \$1000 per week to direct a new film company in Paris.

"Married Life."

The name of the company is the Kosloff Film Company, and its studios are located at the old Pantages, near Paris. Included in its directorship and management are a number of noted producers from France, Russia and Italy, and it promises to be one of the biggest concerns among the foreign producers.

On Cinema Boulevard.

Florence Billings, in "The Wonder Woman," beginning Saturday at the Kinema Theater, "A Fresh Start," Kinema, and Kathleen Kirkham in "The Married Virgin," Symphony.

BUY CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Ascher Brothers sell First National Holding.

(EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—One of the most important film deals of the year was completed today when the firm of Balaban and Katz came into full possession of the First National Exchange in Chicago. More than \$200,000 exchanged hands when Ascher Brothers sold their interest in the exchange.

ENSEMBLE PREPARES CADMAN SONG NUMBER.

Producing Director W. G. Stewart of the California Theater, is rehearsing his ensemble day and night in preparation for the opening presentation Sunday of Charles Wakefield Cadman's new Indian number, "The Sunset Trail," in connection with the initial showing in this country of Maurice Tourneur's new film, "The Great Redeemer." This also will be the first time that Mr. Cadman's new lyrics have been heard on any stage, it is said.

The entire ensemble is to be heard in the feature, including the following: Melba French, French Barr, Signorina Cavalleria, Mabel Lathen, Wilfred Pollard, Arthur Scott, Arnold Tarnon, Justine G. Lester Reese and Earl Alexander.

Anna Nilsson Married.

Anna Q. Nilsson has just been married. Now don't be shocked or astonished. Because it is just "a marriage of friendship," and Sir Thomas Lipton was the one who performed the ceremony.

Carl D. Ellnor.

Carl D. Ellnor, well-known orchestra leader, has been re-engaged for the California Theater. In addition, he has also contracted for the services of Milton Charles, who has been playing at Grauman's, according to announcement made yesterday. The director is engaged on the preparation of the score for "The Great Redeemer."

Realistic "Frolic."

Realism with a flourish is to mark

Chapters Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Last Four Performances

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents the Fourth of His New "Made in Los Angeles"

"Wait Till We're Married"

By Hutchison Boyd and Rudolph Hammer.

A very clever comedy—a whirlwind of laughter.

PRICES—Night, 25c to \$1.50; Matinee Saturday, 25c to \$1.00.

TWO WEEKS—Starting Monday—Seats Today

OLIVER MOROSCO'S

Original Famous All-Star Cast

EFFIE SHANNON ROBERT EDSON ANNEA BINGHAM KATHERINE IDA BRIDGES KAELED ST. LEON LE GIBBS AND LITTLE BILLY

THE HARVARD PRIZE COMEDY SUCCESS

"MAMMA'S AFFAIR"

Direct from its Long New York and Chicago runs.

Night Prices, \$2.50 to \$5.00. Wed. Mat., \$1.50 to \$5.00. Sat. Mat., \$2.00 to \$5.00.

KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 7th

Kinema

Grand at 7th

Last Two Days

The Utmost in Novelty of Screen, Stage and Music

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"The Perfect Woman"

PROLOGUE EXTRAVAGANZA

"MY LADY'S DRESSING TABLE"

Introducing the Dance of the Ropes, the Powder-puff, the Moth and the Candle.

KINEMA ORCHESTRA

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

2 More Days OF "CLAY DIGGER"

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY—ANOTHER BIG COMEDY

"THE VERY IDEA"

MATINEES, 15c to 50c; EVENINGS, 15c to 75c. PHONE 1534; PRICES

EGAN LITTLE THEATER— Frank Egan, M.

OLIVER MOROSCO'S NEW SUCCESS

"The Humming Bird"

WITH

MAUD FULTON & An All-Star Cast

SUMMER PRICES—\$1.00 and \$1.50. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Humming Bird" opens at the Columbia Theater, 8th Street, Aug. 16, and thence to the Little Theater in New York. This is the first week in one this beautiful play here. Make early reservations. TO, 1001.

NEXT ATTRACTION

"WAIT TILL WE'RE MARRIED"

TALLY'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Broadway

TALLY'S BROADWAY

You have read the judgment of the critics! You have heard the opinions of your friends! And you have one more week to form your own conclusions about this radiant, fascinating star in a remarkably interesting and lavishly produced picture. Don't miss it!

GEORGES CARPENTIER

In **"THE WONDER MAN"**

MAJESTIC THEATER— Matinee Saturday

Wilkes Stock Company

"Man and Superman"

A Brilliant Comedy by George Bernard Shaw

With Evelyn Yarden and Special Engagement of John D. Dwyer

Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 1:15 to 5:00. Prices 25c and 50c. Eve. 8:15. Prices 25c to \$1.00.

ORPHEUM— In Original Show with BURTON GREEN

The Best in Vaudeville

Orpheum Circuit

BOLLY WARD with Marion Murray in "Babies"

Jim & Marian Harkins in "The Circus"

Orchestra Concerts

Every Day at 5, 1:15 to 7:30; Every Night at 8, 1:15 to 12:15. Phone 1001.

PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE

Lieta and her Hawaiian Serenade

Diana Bonnar, beautiful singer of songs—Three Melvins, acrobats—The Heart of Annie Wood, a dance drama—Harry Van Pelt, a burnt cork champion—Chief Piquette, Service film, "Chang and the Lady"

Last week of Vaudeville at The Broadway Pantages. Shows, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00.

WASHINGTON PARK— BASEBALL

Oakland vs. Vernon

Game Called at 2:30 P. M.

CLUNE'S

BROADWAY 528 South Broadway

CHEER UP WEEK

BRYANT WASHBURN

IN A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT LASKY

"THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY"

ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY, NEWS REEL, 11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

THEATER DE LUXE— THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in **"THE HOLLYWOOD"**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN in "A MODEL WOMAN"

HIPPODROME— NOW SHOWING

CARLYLE BLACKWELL in **"THE THIRD WOMAN"**

AND VAUDEVILLE

GORE'S BURBANK— 6th and Main

"STOP IT!"

WITH ED ARMSTRONG AND HIS 40 GIRLS

PALACE— 7th St. At Bdw.

A Splendid Haze

ALLAN DWAY'S PRODUCTION

WITH HENRY B. WALKER

Amusements—Entertainments

Last Four Performances

Will We're Married"

Starting Monday—Seats Today

OLIVER MOROSCO'S

Original Famous All-Star Cast

ROBERT EDISON AMELIA BINGHAM

IDA GEORGE LE GUERE

ST. LEON

AND LITTLE BILLY

EVERARD PRICE COMEDY SUCCESS

MA'S AFFAIR"

Grand at 7th

THEATER

Last Two Days

Veronica and Music

NANCE TALMADGE

Perfect Woman"

Mermaid Comedy

"A FRESH START"

With Marvel Rose

CINEMA ORCHESTRA

TER—

M. TINEE TODAY

OF "CLAM

S THE "DIGGER"

SUNDAY—ANOTHER BIG COMEDY

VERY IDEA"

ENINGS, 12c to 15c. PHONE 15241; PICO 151

THEATER—

Frank Egan, Mgr.

MOROSCO'S NEW SUCCESS

Humming Bird"

WITH

TON & An All-Star Cast

12c to 15c. MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

NOUCEMENT

at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco

Little Theater in New York. This is the last

at here. Make early reservations. Tel. 4421.

TILL WE'RE MARRIED"

833 S. Broadway

BROADWAY

judgment of the critics. You have heard the

And you have one more week to form

about this radiant, fascinating star in a re-

and lavishly produced society drama.

ES CARPENTIER

E WONDER MAN"

Matinee Saturday 2c

Wilkes Stock Company in

nd Superman"

comedy by George Bernard Shaw

Special Engagement of John Davidson

Prices 12c and 15c. Even. 2:15. Price 12c to 15c

IRVING FRANKLIN

In Original Songs, with

BURTON GREEN

LOUISE DREIER

SCOTCH LADS

& JACK GARDNER

& LARSEN

Circle of Songs

Travelling Chords

Circle Fashion Plate" Tour of the

Song and Fashion

7 Night at 8, 10c to 12.5c. Phone: 10477, Main

Liletta and her Hawaiian Serenaders

Diana Bonnar, beautiful singer of beautiful

songs—Three Melvins, acrobats representing

The Heart of Annie Wood, a song

lance sermon—Harry Van Fossen,

burnt cork champion—Chief Flynn's

Service film, "Chang and the Lav"

ARK—

BASEBALL TODAY

l vs. Vernon

led at 2:30 P. M.

CHEER UP WEEK

RYANT WASHBURN

A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT LAUGHYER

"THE SINS OF ST. ANTHONY"

SPECIAL COMEDY, NEWS REAT, CARTOON

11:45, 12:20, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Alvarado, But, 615 and 700

OPPOSITE WESTLARK

SUNDAY AND FRIDAY

KS in "THE MOLLYCODDLE"

ED ATTRACTIONS

DE HAVEN IN "A MODEL HUSBAND"

Main St. at 4th—

OW SHOWING

ELL in "THE THIRD WOMAN"

D VAUDEVILLE

"STOP IT"

N ED ARMSTRONG AND HIS BABY

40 GIRLS

ALLAN DWAN'S PRODUCTION

plendid Hazard

WITH HENRY B. WALTHAM



To all Users of Paper Printers, Lithographers and Paper Merchants

Announcement by the President of the American Writing Paper Company



THE Printing Industry has entered upon a new era. Printers* are today setting themselves new standards of work. They are giving less thought to getting the order, more thought to producing results for the customer.

Records like the following are becoming more and more common:

\$250,000 sales in four days through a letter suggested by a Printer.

60% mail order increase traceable to a Printer's idea.

A retail business doubled in one year—by the success of a Printer's plan.

37% of the cost of a job saved by a Printer's advice on standardizing the paper.

The organization back of the present-day Printer

To the United Typothetae of America, the national association of employing printers, great credit must be given for its part in bringing about the change.

Under the leadership of this organization and the National Lithographers' Association, progressive Printers and Lithographers everywhere are raising their standards of service, introducing better methods, effecting economies.

Ruinous price competition between Printers has given way to closer relations between Printer and buyer. This has been made possible largely by the accurate cost system that the United Typothetae of America has worked out and adopted as standard for its members. Costs are no longer mysterious juggling, in which every Printer makes his own guess. The Printer now can know exactly how much the job costs and can quote accordingly.

The 4,500 members of the U. T. A. do between 70% and 80% of the commercial printing of the country. The organization has branches in 60 cities. Its instruction courses are studied by at least 6,000 students—more than the combined enrollments of Yale and Princeton Universities.

The success of the U. T. A. now nationally recognized

The American Writing Paper Company wishes to take the lead in endorsing this movement toward better service. It has conducted a careful investigation in all parts of the United States, and has concluded that the

*NOTE. In general where the term "Printer" is used in this announcement, it refers not only to the commercial printer, but also to the offset printer, the lithographer, and the engraver.

work of the U. T. A. is one of the most important forces for good in modern business. All parties benefit—the Printer's Customer, the Printer, the Paper Merchant, and the Paper Maker.

The Company has therefore decided upon the policy of giving the support of its entire organization and its institutional backing to the movement.

The American Writing Paper Company realizes that the modern ideals and methods of the Printer, which have made him a more analytical buyer of paper, mean added responsibilities for both the management and mill organization of the manufacturer of paper.

Paper is the prime raw material of printing, and the Printer is the man who should specify it.

But the Printer cannot trust entirely to his eye and hand. The buyer of steel must know its formula. When you buy an electric light bulb you know what voltage it requires. Just so Printers today feel that the technical facts behind the manufacture of paper should be given them as a basis of judgment—that so-called secrets should be eliminated.

These facts the manufacturer must supply. It is his responsibility to see that the Paper Merchant and Printer who handle his paper have the necessary facts for an intelligent decision.

\$225,000 to discover the facts about paper

Anticipating this demand on the part of the trade, the American Writing Paper Company the beginning of last year set aside a fund of \$225,000 to expand its Scientific Research Laboratory.

This Laboratory now occupies a four-story building, with a personnel of 55 chemists, physicists, experienced paper men, and staff. All the qualities of paper—transparency, color,

thickness, tensile strength, folding strength, stretch, wear, printing quality—are analyzed. Every material and process is studied.

The ideas of the superintendents, foremen and mill men in the 26 mills give the scientists the starting points of many important discoveries. Then after these ideas have been perfected by the Research Laboratory, the mill men put them to practical test and bring them into successful operation.

One thousand of these mill men have been with the Company for more than 10 years; 500 for more than 20; many even longer. These men represent the craft skill in the making of paper that it has taken centuries to perfect.

Neither the scientific nor the practical men are alone sufficient. Their co-operation is ideal.

It is an old maxim that the buyer of goods must be on his guard. The Research Laboratory, working with the practical mill men, means that the manufacturer, the seller—not the buyer—is responsible. Because the facts are known, performance can be promised, and the buyer has definite standards by which to judge.

The American Writing Paper Company is now publishing in the leading newspapers of the country a series of announcements calling public attention to the great improvements that have come about in the Printing Industry, and urging the buyer to adopt a new attitude toward the Printer—to consult the Printer more about the bigger phases of the work—to have greater confidence in the Printer's advice and ideas.

To every buyer of printing our suggestion is this:

Do not get twenty competitive bids from twenty Printers and give the work to the man with the lowest estimate.

Select your Printer on the basis of service rather than price. Employ him on the same basis as you would a doctor or a lawyer. Give him the facts about your business policies and methods. Furnish him with a basis for constructive criticisms and suggestions, and maintain a permanent business relationship with him.

Let your Printer co-operate and work with you rather than merely work for you.

Be open-minded to your Printer's advice.

Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for the particular job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies—improve quality—bring RESULTS.



AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY

EAGLE A PAPERS: BONDS—WRITINGS—LEDGERS—BOOK PAPERS—OFFSET PAPERS—COVER PAPERS—PAPETERIES—TECHNICAL PAPERS—SPECIALTIES

TO STRIVE FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Campaign Committee is Put
in Field by the Mayor.

Executive Asks that Public
Support Bond Proposals.

Auditorium-Coliseum Plans
Are Warmly Advocated.

Appointments to the campaign
executive committee for the pro-
posed Los Angeles memorial audi-
torium and civic coliseum were
formally ratified yesterday by Mayor
Snyder.

The combined committee will be
headed by Sylvester L. Weaver,
vice-president of the Chamber of
Commerce, with A. C. Denman, Jr.,
treasurer, and M. H. Silberberg, sec-
retary.

The personnel of the committee,
which will be added to as the cam-
paign progresses, follows:

William May Garland, A. M. Chaf-
fer, Frank P. Barkham, Paul Shoup,
Frank P. Flint, D. A. Hamburger,
Harry Chandler, Edward A. Dick-
son, Max Whittier, Leroy Sanders,
Zack J. Farmer, Henry A. McKee,
M. F. Ihmsen, Arthur Letts, Lee A.
Phillips, G. Harold Powell, Morgan
Adams, Perry Weidner, G. G. Green-
wood, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Walter
Brinkop, M. H. Silberberg, William
Henry, Walter K. Toller, Seth
Brown, Mrs. Frederick Betts, C. A.
Lynan, Carlos Hardy, Fred Blanche-
ard, Ray Mitchell, Mrs. F. W. Full-
er, Standish Mitchell, Leo D. Dazo,
R. E. Spencer, Harold Ferguson,
R. C. Martin, Mrs. Susan Dorsey,
J. M. Dandiger, Oscar Mueller, A. O.
Vickrey, R. R. Holloway, Robert
Wankowski, Dana Weller, Lee A.
Phillips, Vernon Goodwin, H. W.
O'Melveny, Al G. Faulkner and C. W.
Decker.

CIVIC DUTY.

"Aside from my deep personal in-
terest in the war memorial," said
Mayor Snyder, "I am sure I express
the sentiment of all loyal Americans
in this community when I say that
a fitting material tribute to our sol-
diers in all wars, should be built
as a solemn civic duty which it is
our privilege to perform."

"The plans of the present cam-
paign go beyond a mere costly mon-
ument to the past, including as they
do a splendid convention hall and
other halls adjoining."

"They will be a cultural center of
this community. The burden to the
taxpayers will be light, for the audi-

CUT INTO WALL TO AID VIETIM.

Firemen Called to Chop Out
Man Badly Tangled in
Elevator Cable.

Members of the fire de-
partment yesterday morning
were forced to chop a hole
through a wall at 425 South
Spring street to release Glenn
E. Isaacs, 32 years of age, a
stock-dealer, when he was
caught in an elevator shaft in
the building. At the Receiving
Hospital, where he was treated for
a fracture of the left leg.

According to the police,
Isaacs, who is employed by the
grocery store where the ac-
cident occurred, attempted to
enter the freight elevator in the
establishment when the lift
began moving upward. He was
dragged by the leg to the
third floor, when some one
stopped the elevator. His leg
was so tangled with the
elevator cable that police offi-
cers who rushed to the scene
of the accident were unable
to move the cage and the fire-
men were called to chop him
out.

Isaacs will be more than self sup-
porting.

"The coliseum will be a big bar-
gain for the city. We have always
needed a center for our numerous
outdoor activities, pageants and ex-
hibitions."

TO DRAW ATTRACTIONS.
"On last armistice day, 28,000 per-
sons assembled in Exposition Park,
and with seats for only a small
fraction of that number, our citi-
zens stood on the ground for hours
because they wanted to be together
on that day."

"There is no limit on the attrac-
tions which the coliseum will draw
to Los Angeles. Both bond proposals
to be submitted separately the 21st
Inst., are deserving of the staunch
support of the voters of this com-
munity."

"The bonded debt of Los Angeles,
in view of its magnificent assets, is
light, and an increase of \$1,000,000
is insignificant compared with the
vast worth and importance of the
two projected public improve-
ments."

THE NEW. IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-
TICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Date.

The one-piece dress having
a stipulated jacket formed by
embroidery applied to the gar-
ment, the points terminated
by tassels. This design, by a
Los Angeles manufacturer, is
one of the most attractive of
the new season.

The dainty blouse of cream
colored voile, blocked with
stitching in black and yellow,
black and lavender, or other
colors, and finished upon col-
lar, vestee, and cuffs with yarn
embroidery to match the tint
in the stitchery. A local
maker designed this blouse
which has proven most popu-
lar throughout the eastern
markets. Blouse—coals to
farmers—Newcastle! And yet
—and yet—when the coals are
of better quality, Newcastle
eagerly accepts.

Now is the Time to Buy.

Whatever silken underthings you
have been longing for. A sale at
that high-class Basement Store,
where low location does not by any
means mean low quality, offers you
the opportunity supreme for such
luxuriating.

The new hand-bags to carry with
the autumn suit, the coat-dress,
the evening frock—for there is no time
when a hand-bag is not required and
there are arrivals daily possessing
novel features.

The drapery for the winter win-
dows, material for the refurnishing
of furniture to revivify the house for
winter. The clearance of such ma-
terials at that big furniture store is
your opportunity.

The Persistent Sweater.

The sweater, accepted at first as a
means of warmth, has worked itself
into the permanent affections of the
feminine world.

No longer does warmth, or cover-
ing for the matter of that, form its
objective. It has become, instead,
a thing of beauty and—if one may
judge by its persistence, "a joy for-
ever." The newest sweaters, import-

ed from Fashion centers, are very
open as to mesh and very intricate
as to construction. The sweater as
is, in fact, is no longer a utility gar-
ment, but a very super-sort of affair.
One outstanding fact is that the
newest continental sweaters are of
wool; so however filtered, they must
lend somewhat of comfort.

Cake Hint.

Aunt Sally, that best of Southern
cooks, let out the secret of her nice
cakes, when I glimpsed lately her
loaf, before and after its sojourn in
the oven. She sprinkles sugar over
the top of the loaf, when it is par-
tially baked and it comes out that
appetizing brown which does away
with the need for icing.

A Breakfast Treat.

Heap a few strawberries in the
half cantaloupe for breakfast. If you
wish to lend an entirely different
taste to both fruits. Raspberries are
almost equally as good served in the
same way. Of course powdered
sugar should be sifted over them.

For Outdoor Pillowing.

For boating, beach resting or
porch use, it is an excellent plan to
cover the pillows with olefin cloth.

keep out moisture. The top cover
slips on easily over this and it is as
easily removed for laundering. By
this method the "stuffing" of the pil-
low remains in good condition even
though a heavy dew, fog or rain hap-
pens to come during the night.

A Brilliant Thought.

As a gift for the shut-in—or for
anyone about to travel, nothing is
better than a flashlight. These
handy lights come in many shapes
and sizes and are always convenient.
To the person who sleeps poorly, the
light is long and it is a pleasure to
snap on a light to see the time, with-
out feeling that you are disturbing
anyone.

Those Sassy Juniors.

Popular as Sassy Janes have al-
ways been, I predict that the Sassy
Juniors, just being completed, will
outlive them in favor.

Having every characteristic of
their leaders, these new frocks for
girls from 8 to 14 years of age, are
even more attractive, since they pos-
sess other charms—but I shall not
describe them—you must see them!
The adorable creations!

Changing the Dressing.

A plain French dressing or a
son!

mayonnaise may be varied from time
to time and used with plain lettuce
for a salad. For example, add to
your French dressing a few finely
chopped bits of onion, olives or a
whiff of garlic. Next time, mix
into it a few sprigs of parsley. Again
add a bit of finely cut mint, or
shred into it some green apples—the
sweet variety. The same may be
done with the mayonnaise. Into the
latter you may put chopped capers,
or olives. In this way, you may use
a large bottle of either dressing,
made up at one time and varied as
served, without becoming weary of
the flavor.

Short Gauntlet Gloves With 'Em!

Short gauntlet gloves are no in-
novation; but short gauntlet gloves
with short sleeves! Do I hear you
gasp? Well, they are worn, and are
pronounced by Madame la Mode to
be perfectly correct.

Henna Has Rusted.

Henna as a color simply will not
down; but as a name, it is somewhat
passe. One-time "henna" is this
season "rust," and it is as popular
as ever, both for frocks and for
wraps. Now what is to be done
about "henna hair"? Surely that
cannot have "rusted" since last sea-

Late Summer Fashions.

Little bow ties of black ribbon are
worn under embroidered collars.
Shaded organdie flowers serve as
fastenings on formal afternoon
frocks.
A jade-colored linen hat, piped
with white, is almost diamond
shaped.
Stiff satins, heavy faille and me-
talic brocades are favored for
gowns.
Some of the newest summer street
dresses are of all over eyelid em-
broidery.

Bold checked voiles feature Arable
characters in white vegetable silk.
Popular summer materials are or-
gandie, Georgette surah and taffeta.
Veilings in warm brown shades
have metal patterns in rich bronze
color.

Black silk gloves have been re-
vived and are worn with navy tai-
lored suits.
White satin is very effectively
serge.
Draped voiles have bindings and
neck bandings of narrow gros-grain
ribbon.

Steel buttons are used on a black
tricot suit embroidered in gray
chenille.

A chemise dress of French linen
is of a light Holland color with
cerise piping.
Clusters of fruit are placed at the

right of the belt and
effective.
A skirt of light blue
worn with a knee-length
brown chemise.
One interesting outfit has
trimming of leather and
wool pompons.
Soft fine lace with
sleeves and cuffs
sleeves and arm.
Broad swathes of black
cascaded in silver are worn
with a brocade silver
of brocade silver.

INCORPORATIONS.

Walter Construction Com-
pany, Inc., 1111 Broadway, New York
City, capital stock, \$10,000; sub-
scribed capital stock, \$10,000; as-
sets, \$10,000. London Hat and Cap
Company, Ltd., 1111 Broadway, New York
City, capital stock, \$10,000; sub-
scribed capital stock, \$10,000; as-
sets, \$10,000. Three Hundred Twenty
Marty, Inc., 1111 Broadway, New York
City, capital stock, \$10,000; sub-
scribed capital stock, \$10,000; as-
sets, \$10,000.

W.C.T.U. MEETING.

Mrs. Cora D. Lewis will
address a meeting of the Los Angeles
W.C.T.U. at 2:30 p.m.
row. Her subject will be
Courts of Los Angeles.

NEWS ITEM
Today's dispatch states that
the United States and Great Britain
have agreed to purchase 100,000
tons of wheat from the United States
at a price of 100 cents per bushel.
The agreement was reached after
prolonged negotiations between the
two governments.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The
Senate today passed a bill authorizing
the construction of a new highway
between Los Angeles and San Diego.
The bill provides for the construction
of a 100-mile highway, which will
be a major improvement in the
transportation system of the Pacific
coast.

WIRE SERVICE With
San Francisco, New York and
Other Markets
The wire service with San Francisco,
New York and other markets is
now being improved by the use of
the new wire service.

A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
San Francisco Stock Exchange
411-414 Van Ness Bldg.
San Francisco, Cal.
Telephone 80664.



Three High-Value Garment Items
In This "The One Sale of The Year"
Today---Thursday
No Woman Should Miss These "Sale" Garments Today!

More Than 200 Dark Colored
Wool Jersey Suits in
Fall Styles
"Sale" Priced \$18.75

—They are Suits with lines of fine grace; they are
flawlessly tailored Suits; and they are to be had in
navy blue, dark green, black, brown and in Ox-
ford, blue and brown heather mixtures.

—They are ersey Suits that feature snug, narrow
shoulders; long, closely-fitting sleeves; inverted-
pleat and pinch-pleat backs; tailored stitched patch
pockets; narrow sash-belts; Tuxedo collars; long,
sleenderizing Tuxedo fronts; one-button closings.

—Wool Jersey Suits that reach the Bullock Stand-
ard of Excellence in every way! Suits which, at
their sale price, are values deserving a high place
in this "The One Sale of The Year!"

—See them today! They merit a special journey
into town!

—Bullock's Women's Garment Section, 3rd Floor.
Shown for the First Time Today!

More Than 100 High-Value
Pleated White Silk
Skirts---in the Sale
Today at \$6.95!

—Excellent Silk Crepe de Chine fashions
these skirts.

—They are cut full, according to this Fall's
dictum; they are deeply hemmed; have wide
belts and are tailored better than many a cus-
tom-tailored skirt!

—The Skirts you will be glad to wear now;
the Skirts you will enjoy wearing for months.

—White Silk Skirts, yes, that reach the Bul-
lock Ideal of Service-Giving, of Beauty.

—They have been specially purchased for
this "The One Sale of The Year" and, at
their price they are values extraordinary!

—Bullock's Women's Garment Section,
Third Floor.
Shown for the First Time Today!

New, Beautiful Dresses
Sale-Priced \$34.75 and \$44.75 Today!
—At the First Price, \$34.75

—There are Dresses of Satin, of Taffeta, of Crepe de Chine, of Crepe Georgette, of Tricotee; Dresses with long waistlines; with narrow sash-belts; with long coat effects; with broad bands of black Military Braid used in delightful tailoring ways—Priced \$34.75 Today!

—At the Second Price, \$44.75

—the Second Special Price, today, for New Dresses;—there are Dresses of Crepe de Chine, of Crepe Georgette, of Satin; Dinner and Street Dresses; Dresses embroidered in silks in the rich Oriental colors; with sashes; with overskirts; with long waists. And there are

—Fall and Winter Street Dresses, \$44.75

of Wool Tricotine and Wool Serge in Navy Blue. Long lines of black silk braid loops appear; beadings in bold designs on blue tricotine; military braid; long-coat effects—the very details sponsored for Fall and for Winter; Dresses that are worth much more. You would find their Value Prices hard to believe, if you compared them with Today's Prices in this, "The One Sale of The Year," at Bullock's! Today!

—Bullock's Women's Garment Section, Third Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock every Saturday throughout the year.

Bullock's
Los Angeles



Brewing Schlitz —An Exact Science

SCHLITZ cannot be made in a day or a week. Months
are required for its proper aging, in order that it
may not offend your stomach.

From 1660, when the Dutch scientist, Leeuwenhoek, was
first to examine fermentation under a microscope, through
over a hundred years of experiment, when scientists
demonstrated that fermentation results from vegetable
activity, to Pasteur who originated the accepted process
of sterilization to kill ferments after their work was
complete, the brewing of a cereal beverage has been
the creation of science.

You who savor the smoothness, the tang, the delicious
flavor of Schlitz do not realize the vast work of chemistry
and biology which lies behind this master brew.

No "two-day" beverage, no "green" drink, no "experiment
in velocity" yields flavor and purity equal to Schlitz. Such
beverages, rushed through to meet a hurried demand, will
set your stomach churning, cause flatulence and indigestion.

Avoid these interior discomforts, drink Schlitz. For Schlitz
is fully fermented, aged, and brewed scientifically.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles
On sale wherever drinks are sold.
Order a case for your home from
Phonics: South 381
Home 27965
Arrowhead Springs Co.
1866 East Washington Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Drink That Made Milwaukee Famous

Bond Market

BY C. F. SEIDEL,
Manager, Bond Department, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank.

"One of the disappointing features of the post-war period in all countries has been the failure to save and invest," is the introductory declaration in an editorial in a recent issue of The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

"Hardly was the war over when the process of throwing over the accumulated Liberty bonds began," the editorial states, although during the war there was constant assertion that the various bond "drives" would cultivate habits of thrift and that there would be a vastly larger body of security holders in the future than ever in the past.

"More than ever it is today realized," the editorial continues in part, "that real and continuous saving is a product of discipline and self-denial and that sound investment is a product of education. That education of the kind can be provided only through machinery specially intended for that purpose is evident, and as before the war, the question is once more raised whether the best medium for wise investment assistance and education is not the local bank."

"A firm of investment bankers in Cleveland has been looking into the state of things in Ohio for the purpose of ascertaining how far the local institutions of that State are actually succeeding in getting into touch with the investors and influencing them for the better in their purchases. As a result of interviews with some 108 banks (out of a total of 1103 in Ohio), it is found that the activity of their clients in buying sound securities has, on the whole, increased since the war. Moreover, there is agreement among about 80 per cent of the banks that their deposits have increased since the close of the war, and better still, it is recognized that the buying of high-grade securities by a community tends to enlarge, and not weaken, the deposit accounts of the banks. Regarding the extent to which the customers of the banks sought the advice of the banks in buying, it was reported that in nearly three-quarters of all cases the bank's influence is either predominant, or at least important. Only a few of the institutions were averse to consulting with clients or advising them regarding the purchase of securities."

"These facts are enlightening and in some degree encouraging. They show that there is at least a modicum of cases in which the experience of the war period has tended to improve the investment habits of the community both as to saving and as to applying funds to practical use. They show, however, that there is a great deal still to be done. With the extent of our country and with the vast diversity of its industrial interests, there is no possibility of very wise action on the part of the individual investor if unassisted. Much better machinery for wise investment is required, and it is necessary to be hoped that this machinery may be in unselfish hands. There has been a good deal of legislation in certain States of recent years designed for the purpose of preventing the issue of doubtful or positively fraudulent securities, yet the sale of alleged bona fide stocks still goes on and immense numbers of people are defrauded of their savings by methods that fall within requirements of law, but are none the less dishonest for all that. But, after all, the best protection to the investor is not found in law but in the co-operative choice of investment securities, the local saver or capitalist being guided and assisted by his banker."

"It has long been known to careful observers of the situation that such aid on the part of the local banker was the best advertisement the latter could put out and that instead of reducing his custom or deposits it tended to increase them. The buyer of sound securities not only receives his interest and dividends but he continues to save, and his example encourages others. We are now at a point in our industrial development where the surety local capitalization and organization of our industries can no longer go on with success. They need more funds than can thus be acquired. On the other hand, they cannot expect to obtain their support from abroad. Foreign undertakings are now looking to the United States for capital; they are not supplying it to us. There is a call for wise and experienced selection of securities and for their sale to small buyers all over the nation. Honest guidance of investment and stimulation of the practice of thrift and saving by opening to every one, who is interested, a participation in favorable securities is not only an aid to the individual but a public service of high character."

The Bond Department of The Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank has many safe securities available at present low prices with high returns, which can be recommended as safe and lucrative investments. The writer at all times stands ready to offer his services to those looking into the investment field. The securities handled by this bank are always carefully studied before being offered for sale to the public.

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

The State Corporation Franchise Tax is now due and will be collected on August 15th. If a corporation fails to pay its franchise tax, it will be liable for penalties and interest. It is the duty of every corporation to pay its franchise tax on time. The Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank is prepared to collect the franchise tax for corporations. It is a service which we are glad to perform. If you are a corporation, please contact us at once. We will be glad to assist you in the payment of your franchise tax.

THE LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

Bond Department, LOS ANGELES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

10208

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The recovery in the stock market made further decided headway today. All classes of shares were in demand, with top prices of the day showing advances of from 1 to 5 points. Absence of bear pressure, subsidence of liquidation, and a feeling that the technical conditions warranted a rally, were the principal influences. Optimism over the Polish situation, continued strength of sterling, which gained about 4 cents, and the expectation that credit conditions soon would improve, also reduced purchases.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

(Published by A. H. C. & Co., 110 Wall Street, New York.)

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Copper quotations:

Aluminum 100 lb. 1.10
Copper 100 lb. 1.10
Lead 100 lb. 1.10
Tin 100 lb. 1.10
Zinc 100 lb. 1.10
Silver 100 lb. 1.10
Gold 100 lb. 1.10
Platinum 100 lb. 1.10
Iridium 100 lb. 1.10
Rhodium 100 lb. 1.10
Palladium 100 lb. 1.10
Cobalt 100 lb. 1.10
Nickel 100 lb. 1.10
Manganese 100 lb. 1.10
Iron 100 lb. 1.10
Steel 100 lb. 1.10
Cotton 100 lb. 1.10
Wool 100 lb. 1.10
Hemp 100 lb. 1.10
Flax 100 lb. 1.10
Linen 100 lb. 1.10
Silk 100 lb. 1.10
Cotton 100 lb. 1.10
Wool 100 lb. 1.10
Hemp 100 lb. 1.10
Flax 100 lb. 1.10
Linen 100 lb. 1.10
Silk 100 lb. 1.10

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total sales, par value, \$11,100,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Special buying operations in various groups which have suffered in the late decline created a more cheerful sentiment and short covering was large.

Announcement that further financial aid had been extended to the Maxwell Motor Corporation and some relaxation in call money rates were favorable incidents. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market showed considerable breadth, moved uncertainly. Foreign issues were mostly higher, although United Kingdom, 5 1/2 per cent, fell half a point.

Liberty issues fell back slightly. Total



—for good all
round Service and
Satisfaction—try
this "New Process."

There's no gamble about the purchase of a New Process Gas Range—it is guaranteed to please the most exacting housewife.

The range shown is beautifully finished in white enamel, has 4 burners, a 18-inch oven, a broiler, and is priced at \$195—connected free anywhere in the city. Easy terms.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
620-626 So. Main St.

DEMAND
BRADFORD'S
TABLE
QUEEN
BREAD

FIVE-YEAR HUNT ENDS IN ARREST.

Man Sought on Counterfeit Charge Nabbed in Texas.

Was Inmate of Soldiers' Home Here; Made Getaway.

Thousands in Bogus Banknotes Found in Trunk.

After secret service agents had trailed George V. Owsney for five years to arrest him on a charge of counterfeiting, he was taken into custody yesterday at El Paso, according to word received here by Secret Service Agent Haasen.

During the five years Owsney was several times in and around Los Angeles. At one time he was in the Soldiers' Home here and once was in the County Hospital, from which he escaped in the latter part of 1915, while only partially recovered from a serious operation.

Owsney, who has a wife at Las Vegas, Nev., lived for a number of years in Mexico, and was thought by border customs officials to be a smuggler. After Owsney had been chased from 1915 until 1918, Frank Johnson, a special agent of the Treasury Department, discovered a trunk he had left in a hotel on the Plaza and the case went into the hands of secret service agents. In the trunk were found \$19 counterfeit bank notes on the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, totaling \$19,000. He was traced to El Paso, where he was arrested. Feigning illness, he escaped from the El Paso County Hospital.

His trail then led back to Los Angeles, where he went to the Soldiers' Home. Owsney is 41 years old. He was later found in the Grace Hotel here, under the name of Frank Ord. He went to the County Hospital, where secret service agents kept watch on him. He was operated on, and while still convalescing escaped.

When he was arrested yesterday at El Paso, \$1000 in bona-fide currency was found on him. This puzzled the agents, as he had little money while in Los Angeles. He will be taken before a Federal court at El Paso.

NEW PAY RISE PROPOSED.
Councilman Wheeler yesterday proposed a charter amendment to increase the salaries of the members of the Board of Education to \$100 a month. They are now paid \$10 for each meeting they attend up to \$45 a month. The Charter Amendments Committee will consider the proposal.

TRANSPORTED STOLEN CAR?
T. C. Rice, who was arraigned before a United States Commissioner at Taft on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Olympia, Wash., to Fresno, was lodged in the County Jail yesterday to await action of the Federal grand jury.

WANT TO SPREAD HARBOR'S FAME.

Chamber Members Ask City to Launch Campaign of Advertising.

The Chamber of Commerce went on a record in a communication submitted yesterday to the Board of Harbor Commissioners in favor of a nation-wide advertising campaign to acquaint the transportation men and shippers of the country with the resources of Los Angeles Harbor. The directors of the chamber suggest that the city appropriate at least \$20,000 a year to be spent for full-page advertisements in trade publications and magazines which reach exporters. The board took the matter under advisement.

CONTRACT SUSTAINED.

Temporary Injunction Against Ex-crow Holders Made Permanent.

Under certain conditions, the temporary injunction granted Williamson Summers of Reno to prevent W. A. King and the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, the latter as escrow holders, to declare default of a contract of Mr. Summers to purchase stock of the General Camaras Corporation, was made permanent yesterday by Judge Trippe. Mr. Summers sued to prevent the defendants from declaring in default his payments on the contract, involving 460,103 shares in the company.

The court order issued the permanent injunction, provided that Mr. Summers pay \$1000 on August 13 and \$14,000 on August 24, to the bank for the defendant, these sums being due on the contract. Mr. Summers asserted in his complaint that the defendant, Mr. King, promised to sell the stock to him, but was about to declare his payments in default.

WILL NOT TELL WHY.
Police officers and nurses at the Receiving Hospital yesterday were unable to learn the reason for Mrs. Mary Bentley, 34 years of age, of 552 Santee street, attempting to take her life by swallowing a large quantity of poison. The woman was discovered by her husband a short time after she swallowed the poison and rushed to the Receiving Hospital. According to the doctors, she will recover.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.
Funeral services for Robert F. Walker, aged 48 years for many years a well-known real estate dealer of this city, will be conducted at the chapel of the Farris Undertaking Company today at 2 p.m. Mr. Walker died of heart trouble at the Lan-kershim Hotel last Thursday. Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

HARBOR BOARD NEEDS MONEY.

Wants Second Block of Bonds Sold Without Delay.

Outlines Cost of Work Which Proceeds Will Cover.

Docks, Wharves and Dredging to Serve New Lines.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday reported to the Finance Committee of the City Council that of the funds received from the sale of \$1,200,000 harbor bonds, \$628,744.13 has already been spent for improvements, leaving a balance on hand of \$561,255.87. Projects authorized by the Harbor Commissioners will cost \$1,219,155.32, and the board asks that the Council permit the sale of a second block of \$1,200,000 of the \$4,500,000 bond issue voted, in order to put through development work without delay.

The Council's Finance Committee asked for a statement as to the purpose for which the Harbor Commissioners intended to use the money to be derived from the sale of the second block of bonds. These projects, the commissioners state, include docks for the Pacific Mail Steamship Lines, to cost \$160,000; wharves for Norton, Lilly & Co.'s steamers to cost \$400,000; railroad connecting the wholesale fish wharf, dredging the west basin and adjacent parts of the harbor, \$224,286; wharves for the Vegetable Oil Products Company's plant, \$246,000; bulkhead and sea wall, \$22,000; extensions of the wholesale fish wharf \$74,000; concrete floors for shed 1, pier 1, \$20,000, and Seaside avenue improvements, Terminal Island, \$43,800.

Of the proceeds of the first block of bonds already spent, \$370,067.50 was returned to the City Treasury to repay loans, \$23,621.81 was spent on the new Catalina Island steamship terminal, and \$95,337 was spent for harbor equipment, such as cargo handling machinery, locomotive crane, lathes, and similar needed equipment.

The commission yesterday approved specifications for additional equipment to be purchased, including a lumber and derrick barge, railroad ties, an air compressor, concrete reinforcing, steel, wooden barges and railroad frogs, switches and stands.

President Gordon of the Harbor Commission stated yesterday that the purpose of the withdrawal of two applications for locations filed by the Commission with the United States district engineer for permission to construct a drawbridge to Terminal Island was to clear the way for a final agreement on a location for the drawbridge across Long Beach channel. "This proposed site for the bridge," said President Gordon, "is at the east end of the east basin and will furnish a direct entrance to the bridge and Terminal Island from the Alameda street Harbor Boulevard and truck highway from Los Angeles."

It is expected that an agreement will soon be reached between the Salt Lake Railroad and the city over the matter of exchange of areas of harbor lands.

POSTMASTER ARRESTS EX-ARMY OFFICER.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE EAST; IN CUSTODY HERE.

After a search by Federal agents from one coast to the other, Capt. J. Allen Brooks, former Army officer, wanted by the Department of Justice on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from one State to another, was arrested yesterday at Needles by Postmaster Kelly. He is being held for prosecution in the local Federal courts.

Capt. Brooks' operations have occupied the center of the stage in several cities, according to information at the Department of Justice office here. It is charged that he bought an \$8000 automobile last May in Cincinnati, giving a check for it. The automobile dealer, it was said, agreed to ride to Washington with him to cash the check, but Brooks eluded him and left the dealer on the road, according to the information. Capt. Brooks was later arrested at San Francisco, but obtained his liberty. Still later, officers say, he was arrested in Los Angeles under the name of Balfour, but also obtained his liberty here. When arrested in San Francisco the car was in his possession, say the government agents. An information will be filed against him in the local Federal District Court.



Drink
"PURITAS"
with your meals

"All alleged dangers from drinking water with meals have been scientifically submerged. Drink liberally."

Drink Puritas Water

—you'll like it.

Telephones Main 8191
Pasadena, Fair Oaks 947

Puritas Water and Beverage Co.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 — PHONES — Bdwy. 1168

Hamburger's Demonstrates

Canning Without Sugar and The "Cold-Pack" Way

People who are studying food conditions declare Canned Goods will be even higher in price this Fall, and especially fruits, because of the shortage of sugar and high prices. We are urging our customers to can at home all vegetables and fruits possible.

We have an authority at Hamburger's on "Cold Pack" canning, demonstrating the famous Kerr Mason Jars, Kerr Wide-mouth Jars and Economy Jars.

These are the Jars in which you can put up your fruits without the use of sugar, and the sugar can be added to your fruits when you open jars to serve.

Kerr Jars are especially adapted to the canning of vegetables, and housewives will want to can all of the vegetables possible this season.

Kerr Jars require no rubber rings, they seal airtight and keep the food perfectly. Kerr Jars are recommended and endorsed by the highest cooking authorities.

One Kerr Jar Free to Every Family Today

Be here today and secure one of these Kerr Jars free and at the same time profit by the explanations of the expert demonstrator. We will give to one member of each family an opportunity to select free of charge, purchase required—one Kerr Jar—choice of pint or quart size, complete with cap and lid, and in addition we will take your name and address to see that a Home Canning Book is mailed to you, also without charge.

Reductions in Fruit Jars Bring this Price

Kerr Self Sealing Mason Jars 95c
and Economy Jars, Pints or Qts. 1 Doz.

This is an additional incentive towards economy in the home preserving of fruits and vegetables. This is a sharp reduction from the regular prices, as every woman knows who has shopped for these famous jars recently.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today.)

Children's Shoe Store
INCORPORATED
214-216 So. Bdwy.
Established 1888



Ease All

Arch-Supporting Shoe for Women

**A Shoe of
Beauty and
Perfect Comfort**

Don't waste time and money on removable arch supports to be inserted in regular shoes in the vain hope of relieving aching feet. They often make a bad matter worse. Your shoes are for your feet and not a storehouse for appliances. The supporting features of the EASE-ALL shoe are INTEGRAL PARTS of the shoe that preserve its shape and give support and ease to the foot.

"It certainly is comfortable! How do you account for it?" The answer: There are two:

The skillfully built-in steel shank that holds the weight of the body and gives over-strained foot and leg muscles a chance to recover.

The extra long counter walls supporting the bones of the foot on both sides.

You owe it to yourself to see these wonderful shoes

Shoes That Fit!

Shoes That Wear!



Children's Shoe Store, Inc.

214-216 S. Broadway

FREE!

Pennsylvania
AUTO TUBE
"TON TESTED"

Effective today, and continuing throughout the month of August, your local dealer is authorized to give you, with each Vacuum Cup Cord or Fabric Tire purchased,

One Pennsylvania "Ton Tested" Tube of corresponding size, absolutely free of charge!

You not only save the substantial amount ordinarily paid for tubes, but you also save on the casings. For Vacuum Cup Tires, at prevailing prices—standardized net and uniform throughout the United States—cost less than other makes of equal quality.

If you cannot secure prompt service from your regular dealer, send direct to Factory at Jeannette, Pa., and your order will be filled through nearest dealer or Factory Branch.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY & AMERICA
Jeannette, Pennsylvania



SAVED

VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES	Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE (Extra Heavy Cord Type)
36 x 6 \$108.40	36 x 6 \$17.75
35 x 5 80.35	35 x 5 10.65
34 x 4 1/2 64.65	34 x 4 1/2 8.75
33 x 4 56.00	33 x 4 6.90
(Other sizes at proportionate figures)	

VACUUM CUP TIRES	Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE (Regular)
37 x 5 \$74.60	37 x 5 \$8.85
36 x 4 1/2 58.20	36 x 4 1/2 7.30
34 x 4 40.85	34 x 4 5.65
30 x 3 1/2 23.70	30 x 3 1/2 3.50
(Other sizes at proportionate figures)	